Sorties

TOKYO (AP)-Three long

columns of Communists fled

through East Korea's moun-

tains today to escape being

trapped by Allied tanks rum-

bling through their fallen

Stout new defense lines pro

tected the Reds' retreat from the east-central front.

United Nations troops mopped up Reds in hills around cap-

tured Chorwon and Kumhwa

The towns formed the southern anchors of the Pyonggang

valley iron triangle build-up area. Chinese headed for the hills on each side of the valley.

American tanks striking up roads from the triangle to the

east coast would cut squarely across the Red escape route from the eastern front.

While Reds were pulling back

along the banks of the Imjin

has pushed northward along a

narrowing front, patrols have probed this long flank daily for signs of Red strength.

The jagged northern front has been cut to about 75 miles. At

the height of the Communist

(Precisely what is happening

(Few front-line dispatches have been permitted to come through in recent days. Those

("Handouts"-reports written

by military press officers— have increased. Discussions of front-line action by briefing of-

Communists were reported anchoring their new defense line on Kumsong. The highway town guards the escape route for North Koreans on the

Reds have a 50-mile march over mountain trails and roads

from the Inje-Yanggu area of the eastern front to a highway junction above Kumsong. The

highway runs from Kumhwa, through Kumsong to the east coast highway that lies under

the guns of blockading U.N. warships.
Showers and low hanging

clouds failed to ground U.N. planes. They flew 750 sorties

Three American planes were

shot down over Red territory

ficers have become vague.)

tightening military censorship.

the front is hidden by

CENSORSHIP TIGHT

are heavily censored.

eastern front.

While the U.N. counter-attack

NEW BUILD-UP

"iron triangle."



Four 'teen-age Victoria boys and girls and three Duncan adults were injured in this violent crash on the Malahat's

Hold Two Soldiers After Crack-Up

Gunners Patrick Steele and Ralph Barrett, both 19, of

119 Battery; Gordon Head Camp, are being field by R.C.M.P. after this stolen car they were in crashed on the Malahat's Tunnel Hill at 6.30 this morning. (See

Marcucci Stays With A's;

Martin Sent To Portland

The drive indicates that Communist China is a long way from Stampede Queen Must

bution" quota of roughly \$4,500, a 60-foot flagpole in front of the 1000. That is a staggering sum City Hall for two weeks before for the tax-bled, industrially stage the stampede. The show is

\$1,800 Jewelry Theft

both clung to their original con-

The rings, owned by Mrs. Mead, were not insured. Accord-

ing to police accounts, Mrs. Mead had left them in the kit-chen Saturday evening while she and her husband were en-

tertaining relatives and other guests at dinner.

Mrs. Mead said she first

noticed the rings were missing when she returned to the kitchen

After an exhaustive search of

the house Sunday and Monday, the Meads were more than ever

sure the rings were stolen.

Solved; Rings On Lawn

scheduled for July 5-7.

between Patterson, playing man-

manager Reg Patterson of the

Athletics announced today.

jured receiver Joe Rossi.

Seven Injured In \$1,500 Damage Malahat Crash

Shawnigan cut-off hill at 11 last night in which police estimate \$1,500 damage was done.

65,000 GARMENT WORKERS GO ON STRIKE IN STATES

NEW YORK (AP)-Some 65,000 garment workers today

Israel Feinberg, manager of the cloak joint board of the International Garment Workers' - Union (A.F.L.) said the stoppage-resulting from a contract dispute-was 100 per cent

The stoppage was directed against 2,000 manufacturers, jobbers and contractors who manufacture and handle women's

About 45,000 of those called out by the I.L.G.W.U. work in New York city's garment centre. Most of the others affected are in upstate New York cities; New Jersey and

300 Contraband Watches Seized From Diplomat

Chasing Clues

LONDON (AP)—The biggest

international manhunt since the collaring of Nazi war criminals

at the end of the Second World

The diplomats-brilliant, high

as Duane Pettitclerc.

PRAYER PREVENTS TRAGEDY

Minister Saves Youth

and R.C.M.P. officials today were released but when customs seized 300 Swiss watches, valued at \$30,000, from the baggage of trunk they sent it on to Montreal a Hungarian ex-consular official. in bond for investigation. No arrests have been made. The former consular official was not named.

ot named.

Authoritative sources said the baggage was sent to Montreal from Quebec, following the ar-rival of the liner Scythia, when

Search through a trank, containing feathers, cotton and an old radio, turned up the watches.

On Diplomats Some were inside tubes of the returned to Portland Beavers of der which some players are sub-

The seizure was made in Cen-tral Station in mid-town Monthe Pacific Coast League and Lilio Marcucci will remain with the Victoria Athletics, general not fall into this category. Customs officials called the R.C.M.P. who questioned the man but did not detain him. They took several watches to check 'Marcucci sat in on todays' long-distance telephone conversation

their retail value. The trunk arrived in Quebec strung Donald D. MacLean, 38, last week-end aboard the liner head of the American departscythia. It was placed aboard ment at the foreign office, and

This announcement spikes the ager Dick Barrett, and general manager Bill Mulligan of the report that marcuct, the manager bill multiple and generally conceded to be the club's most valuable player, would be sold to the able player.

Scythia. It was placed aboard at Le Havre, France. The trunk was to have been cleared at the customs office in the largest, 40, former sectond secretary at the Washington Embassy—vanished May 25. They were last seen in France, heading for Paris. Foreign Secretary Herbert Mashington Commons there was no evidence that the men had taken any documents with them. He urged that judgment be withheld on the question of whether they might have deserted to the side of the utmost care to continue and to increase the present level of oil production. The U.S. Government has no control over Canadian prices. Stock Exchange Men To See Oil Fields To See Oil Field and expressed a willingness to give his "all" for the A's for the balance of the season. He feels Urges U.S. Get The Beavers sought to buy Marcucci from the Athletics when Rossi suffered a broken hand Sunday, leaving the Coast League club with only one catcher. The A's have a working the Coast Loss of Martin leaves the A's Loss of Martin leaves the A's Air Base Ring with only one catcher. "A replacement will have to be found Around Russia

For Funds Rolling
HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communist more raising
HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communist more raising Rolling Rolling

campaign for planes, tanks and heavy guns for their "volunteers" to the A's tomorrow night from the Vancouver Capilanos. He is in Korea was moved into high a third baseman. (See story on sia because "we would lose" by putting man against man

He also told the Senate Mac-Arthur investigating committee that "the time is coming" when the United States will have to "draw a line" and tell Russia
"'No more, this is it'."

munist China is a long way from counting herself out in Korea. Red leaders June 2 asked the people to "volunteer" funds for the country's rearmament campaign.

The English-language Hong Kong Standard reported Shanghaid has been assessed a "contribution" guota of roughly \$4.500. "draw a line" and tell Russia
"'No more, this is it."

And he said this nation must have the military strength—"predominately air"—to carry out such plans.

"Het above Lake Wasnington

Monday night in answer to a clergyman's pleas and prayers.

Police Capt. Wayne Ambrose said. The pastor climbed a fire ladder, handed up the matches and prayers.

Churches, Kirkland, climbed a fire ladder, handed up the matches and prayed with the youth.

Pettitclerc told the elder.

Pearson To Confer With Acheson In U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson will arrive tomorrow in Washington to con-fer with Canadian and American officials.

will confer with State Secretary Dean Acheson and Hume Wrong, Canada's ambassador to the U.S. Next week-end he is scheduled The four-diamond rings valued at \$1.800 which R.C.M.P. Sgt. G. D. Mead believed were pilfered and then dropped on the lawn his home at 1527 Clive by a thief who was making a European points.

Drive, Saturday night, turned up today on the lawn of the Mead residence.

Chief of Police Hugh Reston, who had maintained the rings had been misplaced, and Mounty Sgt. Mead, who felt a 'cat burg, lar' had made off with them, both clump to their original control of the lawn of the

Hopalong Cassidy says he's gonna ride herd on them Brentwood salmon. And if they don't bite, he can allus' holler: "They went that a way!"

If the Portland Beavers take Lilio Marcucci away from Johnny Johnson is gonna revive the old battle-cry: or fight!'

U.N. Forces 'Mop Up' As Reds Flee To Escape Trap Aircraft KING ADVISED TO TAKE Fly 750 LENGTHY CONVALESCENCE

LONDON (Reuters)—A medical bulletin from Bucking-ham Palace tonight said the King has been advised to take a prolonged convalescence.

The bulletin said the King is recovering from a lung in-

flammation.

The brief announcement from Buckingham Palace, where the King has been confined for several weeks, said:

"The King continues to make good progress. The tem-

perature has been normal for the past week and the inflammation in the lung has subsided."

There has been speculation in some sections of the Britis

press that bad health might force the King to retire from the Throne, turning it over to Princess Elizabeth. There is no official indication that this is true.

Iran To Keep Oil Flowing, **Premier Says**

Negotiations About Takeover Due Today

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossa degh has assured President Truman Iran's plans to nationalize her oil industry will not jeopardize the world's oil supply, nor imperial international harmony.

The wrinkled little statesman who has been secluded in two rooms of his country's parlia-ment building sent these assurances in a lengthy letter trans-mitted to Washington Monday through the United States Em-

Oil Company planned courtesy calls on government heads here prior to the opening of talks on the nationalization of Iran's oil industry operated by the com-

Mossadegh's letter was in re-ply to President Truman's recent appeal to Iran and Britain for oderation and reasonable nego tiations on the explosive oil

With the rest of the oil company's delegation—including two other directors—due today, negorector Michael V. DiSalle said to-

Iran's flag floated symbolically over the company's giant refin-ery near Abadan—the world's largest—after a peaceful cere-mony Monday at which Iranian directors named to operate the nationalized company were in-stalled in a refinery office al-lotted them by the British man-

take the utmost care to continue and to increase the present level of oil production.

Wilson Says Country In 'Terrible Mess' If Shortage Of Cattle Deliveries Not Made Up

The contents of Mossadegh's letter were disclosed as top officials of Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oll Company planed over the country will be in a "terrible mess" if the peef strike does not end soon.

U.S. May Put **Ceiling Price** On Newsprint

tiations on the take-over may day the United States Govern-start tomorrow. ment may decide to place a ceiling on the amount newspaper publishers can pay for news-

legal. He said there is "some question" about this because newspaper publishers under the

The premier told Truman
"there will be no trespass against
international law in the taking
over from the Anglo-Iranian oil
company." He said Iran would
the said Iran would to a to said to sa raise newsprint prices in New York to \$116 a ton.

duction Minister Howe of Can-ada and intends to discuss the matter further with him, "prob-HIGH AND DRY ably in Canada.'

with industry officials today the scheduled \$10 increase in the price of Canadian newsprint.
DiSalle planned successive of ferences with seven American ewsprint manufacturers in the SEATTLE (AP) — A young officers and hundreds of spectatimber worker climbed safely tors gathered below. morning, and 24 newspaper pub-

down from a precarious perch Elder Ziegler, driving by, lishers in the afternoon roop a bridge superstructure 120 stopped and inquired if a clergy feet above Lake Washington man might help. (The New York Times reported that Defence Department officials had threatened to cut the volume of rearmament orders Canada is receiving from the United States should Canadian newsprint mills put the price in

climbed a fire ladder, prayed with the youth, and talked him into descending. Pettitclerc told the elder "okay, you've been square with me," and slowly started to Commons Agree

Ambrose identified the youth Duane Pettitclerc.

Prior to elder Ziegler's expired to the sexpansive to the ladder and he was taken to the ladder and he was taken to the ladder and opposition agreed in the s Duane Pettitclerc.

Prior to elder Ziegler's arrival, a hospital and treated for shock

Commons today to set up a select omorrow in Washington to coner with Canadian and American
fificials.

Petiticlere had clung to his roost
for an hour, threatening to jump
and shouting "don't come near
will confer with State Secretary

Petiticlere said had had had domestic difficulties, which is a lospital and treated for shock commons today to set up a select
commons today to set up a select
committee to attempt to streamline House procedure and shorten
sessions.

PRICE ROLLBACK ON U.S. BEEF STANDS

Wilson told a news conference that the rollbacks of 4½ per cent each, on live cattle prices scheduled to go into effect Aug. 1 and Oct. 1, "are firm."

from the fighting fronts, un-verified reports cropped up that they were building up new forces only 30 miles northwest of Seoul. The build-up was re-The rollbacks, aimed at reducing beef prices to consumers by eight to 10 cents a pound by Oct. 1, are opposed by meat inported in the Kaesong-Korangpo area. This is near the foot of the Allied western flank. This flank drags southwest of the main front. It reaches from Cornwon to a point 35 miles to the terests and cattlemen. Market-ing and slaughtering of beef cattle have dropped drastically.

Asked whether meat rationing might become necessary if cattle supplies continue to dwindle. Wilson shook his head in an emphatic no.

"Rationing should not be ne-cessary," he said. "We have a tremendous cattle population and prices are good. We ought to be able to keep 150,000,000 Americans supplied with meat without rationing."

Wilson said he sees no reason for farmers to hold cattle off the market at present prices of even at the prices that will prevail after the next two, roll-

"I don't feel good about it," he said, referring to the present shortage of cattle in the nation's major stockyards.

Freedom Of Press Said Vanishing

OTTAWA (CP).—M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said today the press of Canada is "becoming less free all the time, because many of the weekly rural newspapers are being bought up by powerful in-terests in this country."

agulls and gardeners had a field day on the beach here

today. The coastline was covered with dead hake, which followed in a big run of smelt and was grounded above the receding surf.

The litter attracted hundreds of hungry seagulls and fertilizer-seeking gardeners.

South Korea Assured No Peace Move On By U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) - South that a cease-fire was to be ar-

Kore's Ambassador to the United States, You Chan Yang, said to-day the State Department has assured him "there is no such 38th Parallel and if the w

Yang said he received these assurances from Assistant State Secretary Dean Rusk when he in quired Saturday about Gen. George C. Marshall's sudden trip to Korea and Japan. "I was told his visit involved

purely military tactics," Yang told a reporter.

The Korean envoy said the

Korean people are "quite uneasy and disturbed" about reports

X-Ray Party To Tour West Arctic Points

OTTAWA (CP) — An X-ray party will be sent along Canada's western Arctic coast this summer as part of the program to control tuberculosis among Indians and Eskimos, the Health Department announced today.

The party will leave Aklavik late next month aboard the Hudson's Bay Company boat Fort Hearne. It will visit Hol-man and Read Islands, Copper-Cambridge Bay and Ba-

thurst Inlet.

thing as a cease-fire or peace should be stopped at the 38th, feeler" being considered to end the Korean fighting. should be stopped at the 38th, feeler" being considered to end the Koreans feel they have sacrificed and destroyed most of

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

DERBY DAY PERSONALITIES

LONDON.—Yesterday I wrote about the Derby and today I want to tell you something about the personalities that are as much a part of this racing classic as are the horses. themselves. The gypsies were at one time a feature of these racing fixtures on the Epsom Downs; but of late years they became such a nuisance to race-goers that they have now

No longer do you see their caravans, with the picturesque—if dirty—Romany men and maidens and brown-skinned youngsters who pester you to "cross their hands with silver." in return for which they would tell you your fortune. But, as we stepped from our car near the grandstand, half a dozen gypsy women importuned us, holding out red carnations: "Buy a red carnation, lady, to bring yer luck! Don't tempt yer luck, lady, just for the sake of a 'tanner' or two!"

TIC-TAC' MEN IN BETWEEN races I was greatly intrigued by the "bookies" who swarmed in the enclosure about 50 feet below our box. With only a small signboard bearing their name, and an open leather bag as their office, safe, and bookkeeping establishment combined, they exhorted backers in hoarse, strident voices to "Back yer fancy with old Joe! Bin in bizness for 30 years and always paid the best odds! No waitin' an' no welshin!"

race, stood on the tiny plat from and "wig-wagged" the betting to fellow-conspirators across the course. It was amazing to set these men, all wearing large and ill-fitting white gloves, mak ing mysterious semaphore signals that reminded me of an exaggerated deaf-and-dumb alphabet, done at lightning speed. How the fellow across the course ever distinguished his pal in that enormous crowd mystified me.

AFRICAN BOOKIE

A NOTHER FAMILIAR of the course pointed but to me was the ebony, African bookie, who has been attending the Derby for years. In his long, dirty robes and his velvet and gilt headdress, stuck with bedraggled ostrich plumes, he was a sight to remember. But he was evidently—popular with the race fans, judging by the business he was doing, so I can only conclude that some race-goers prefer the spectacular when they "put their bobs on."

I looked around, too, for some of the "pearlies" that I have

always heard associated with the Derby. But I saw only one of them, a youngish man in a suit elaborately decorated all over with thousands of pearl buttons, arranged in a star design. Even his cap was covered with the buttons.

'PEARLIES' OF THE PAST

IN THE OLD days, the "costermonger"-as the barrow-boys of yesterday were called—and his "donah" turned out for the Derby a glitter from head to foot in "pearlies," the "donah" topping her finery with a large picture hat trimmed with wav ing ostrich "fevvers"—the more the feathers and the brighter the colors the better.

And they usually rode there from the East End of London

in a barrow drawn by a donkey—even the donkey being suitably decorated for the occasion. But while we didn't see a donkey-drawn barrow in the cavalcade of cars, we did see several old, horse-drawn coaches of the kind that saw service in Dickens' day, drawn by four horses and with about 12 passen-gers on top and four inside.

JELLIED EELS

A CROSS THE course, a little to the left of us, was a fair. complete with roundabouts and swings, its calliopes and "barkers" rivalling the cheers and cries of the race crowds in the din. And as always where there are crowds there were the ice-cream men and venders of other wares more typically

For instance, the man who sold jellied eels did a roaring business—in more senses than one—as he doled the rather repulsive-looking mess out into cups. Chipped "taters" were another gold mine, judging by the demand for them, while the long queues outside the tea-tents reminded me that, races or no races, your true Englishman and woman aren't willing to forego their "cuppa tea" under any circumstances

SHOPLIFTING TWIST

Hide Loot In Panties

DENVER (UP):-Four Chicago Raedel said. "We know they girls were accused today of steal- shipped three boxes of stolen mer ing \$10,000 worth of clothing by chandise out of this city

department stores in their panties. The girls were Louise Taylor, 22; Zelma Brooks, 22; Rosalie Thomas, 26, and Alice Williams,

They pleaded guilty to at least part of the charges Monday, admitting they stole \$123 worth of merchandise from a dress shop

They will appear before probation officers on June 27. But Det Capt. Le Raedel said he was pre pared to file additional shoplift-ing charges against them if they were granted probation.

ing working out of Chicago,"

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By BILL BOSS of a record by being there at all.

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS IN were at the South Korean port KOREA CP Canadian gunners at which they had landed. Span-"made a hit" right from the be- ning the distance in great strides,

ning the distance in great strides, their convoys were at the front The unit barely had time to dig in on the Korean front before it was firing "murder" targets— advance party, and in no time flat centrations of all its guns on were ready to take on targets.

During its first 24 hours on the front unit shot off more than

Batteries in that first day supported a British patrol. They fired on Chinese ahead of moun-tain positions. And they helped an American unit clear out Chi-nese troops who had infiltrated behind two of its companies. Lt.-Col. A. J. B. Bailey, of Dun-can, and Kingston, said "We were told that the results were very

The gunners had set something

Dry Spell To Continue

Victoria over night. No more rain is in sight for the next 48

The night shower was no enough the benefit crops and gardens, which are beginning to feel the drought. Last effective rain was .35 inches May 10.

Overtime Law Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman has signed an exmechanics in the defense department out from under the eighthour Jaw for the duration of the emergency. Under the order laborers and mechanics may work overtime and get paid time and a half for all hours worked over eight hours a day.





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U.S. Tax Jumps May Get Committee's O.K. Today

Increases On Cigarettes, Liquor, Gas, Cars Part Of \$7,000,000,000 Boost Requested

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House ways and means committee met today to decide whether to give final okay to their tentative endorsement of higher excise taxes on cigarettes, gasoline, liquor and automobiles.

Tentatively approved are these excise tax increases: Automobiles for the House next week.

from 7 to 10 per cent; beer from \$8 to \$9 a barrel; liquor from \$9 NO SLEEP to \$10:50 per gallon; gasoline from 1½ to 2 cents a gallon, and SLUGGISH? cigarettes from 7 to 8 cents a Here's SURE RELIEF

The increases are part of the \$7,000,000,000 tax boosting bill which also hits individual income and corporations. The committee hopes to wind up work on the bill extracts of fruits and herbs.

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New Yorkers Shiver

NEW YORK (P) New York y's temperature dropped to a lly 52.3 degrees Monday, only

One Dead In Blast

STEVENS POINT, WIS. (AP) An explosion of undetermined origin literally tore a two-storey furniture store apart Monday, setting fire to two adjacent chilly 52.3 degrees Monday, only
3.3 degrees above the record low
for June 11 set in 1878. Winds
dropped after a night of lashing
New York harbor and Long Is
in the debris and is presumed
dead.

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Largest Phone Cable Being Installed

Aid in carrying Victoria's record 208,481 telephone calls a day will be given by big cable being drawn underground at Douglas and Johnson Streets. Cable, con-

taining 1818 pairs of wires, is being installed by foreman Rod Chisholm, left, Dale Miller, Tom Flynn and Thorne. Bert John is at manhole Tom Flynn and Frank

HEADHUNTERS' TRIBAL WAR IN **PHILIPPINES**

MANILA (AP) - Pagan headhunters are girding for a tribal war in the heart of the upper Agusan River valley in Mindanao, the valley in Mindanao, the Phillippines News Service reported today. The mayor of Cabadbaran

was quoted as saying: The tribal trouble arose from the lingering death of a Magahat tribesman resid-

a maganat residing in the territory of the Malinao clan. The Magahats suspect witchcraft as the cause of death.

The Magahats custom is to wipe out an entire clan when witchcraft is sus-

Icing Caused Crash OF Eight U.S. Jet Planes No Pension Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force today ruled out salotage and said icing of engine inlet screens caused the crash of eight jet fighters over the crash of eight jet fight jet fighters over the crash of eight jet fight jet Indiana last Friday.

The investigation conducted by the air force, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and plane manufacturers has revealed "no indication of sabotage," the air force said.

The eight planes were among 34 F-84 Thunderjets flying from Austin Tex., to Selfridge Field, Mich. The eight crashed a few minutes after taking off after a refueling stop at Wright-Patrson Field, Dayton, O, Three pilots were killed.

Thrift Makes More

An increase in sales of 27 per cent and net profits almost doubel those of the previous year are the features of theannual report of **Thrift Stores Ltd.** for the 53-week fiscal year ended March 31, 1951. Operating profit increased to \$506,113 from \$270, 997 and net profit for the latest period at \$200,211, was almost double last year's net of \$103,299. Net profit per share amounted to \$1.20, compared to 62c the yea rbefore, on the basis of the 166,686 shares now outstanding.

TOKYO (Reuters) - The British War Graves Cemetery at Yokohama was dedicated today by Lt.-Gen. Sir Horace Robert-

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Italy Reds Lose Control Of Florence, Hold Port

ROME (AP) — Anti-Com- 596 for the anti-Reds and 131, munists today won control of 097 for the Communist bloc, in historic Florence but the Reds 620 of the city's 814 sections. held stubbornly to their last

from the third round of Italian local elections.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi's anti-Communist forces polled 113,181 votes in Florence to 107, 398 for the Communists, who since the end of the war had administered the city.

Incomplete returns showed anti-Communists also leading in northern Turin, Italy's automobile centre. There the Communists had won nearly two to one over the Christian Democrats in the 1945 and the communistic contracts in the 1945 and the communistic contracts in the 1945 and the communication of the c one over the Christian Demo-crats in the 1946 municipal elec-

The vote stood today at 178,

tion Act.

He was replying to E. D. Fulton (P.C., Kamloops).

Almost complete returns great Italian port stronghold.
Taranto.

These were the latest significant results as returns mounted to train the substantial and the substantial politically. Christian Democrat forces stripped Communists of control in Genoa, Venice and Ancona in the May 7 elections.

Big Drop In Reds In Works Councils

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—The number of Communists in the works councils of the German Ruhr has dropped from 8 To Seek 3 72 to 25 per cent in the last three years, a German labor leader says. Hubert Stein, member of the

executive board of the National Mineworkers Union in the Ruhr, made the statement here Monday at the World Assembly for Moral Rearmament Movement. "The main credit for the drop,"

rearmament task force in the Ruhr." "Only a superior idea can

ELECTION IN BURMA

Fear Voting Trouble

RANGOON (AP) — Burmese roading the city and police carrying tear gas bombs and sten guns. It was the country's first general election and will decide 250 seats for the new Chamber of Deputies.

The voting—run in serial form by districts—will last until the end of the year and the final results will not be known for months after that.

Precautions were taken, not only against possible Communist agitators, but also against the Buddhist priesthood which has



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Marathon Sitting Debate By Red-Eyed Members Goes Past 24th Hour; Labor Holds Edge LONDON (CP)—Hoarse, red-eyed, stubble-faced, but still reasonably good-humored, members of the House of Commons today talked their marathon finance sitting past the 24-hour mark.

British House On

The oratorial orgy surpassed the post-war mark of 22 hours, three minutes they set last Thursday and Friday when the same bill was under discussion. But it fell far short of the record string of 4114 hours in 1881. 1951 Spending sitting of 41½ hours in 1881.

The debate on the key measure giving effect to the government's defense budget had Labor mem-Of C.P.R.

OTTAWA (CP)-The British

Columbia government, one of eight provinces fighting a new

of repairs proposed for this year is \$14,000,000, up 40 per cent

from 1950. At the same time, total passenges revenue was esti-

S. J. W. Liddy, assistant comp-troller of the C.P.R., told Mr.

Brazier he has no doubt there is

tate to give an offhand explana

Mr. Liddy was under examination as he continuet evidence in

the railways' application for a

general 15-per-cent increase in

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freight rates.

COAT

bers sticking close to their seats. Because of its slim majority, the government cannot afford a defeat even in the committee stage of a finance bill. An adverse vote might force the government

Conservative leader Winston Churchill tried to end the ses-sion, but was voted down 287 to 272. He charged that govern-ment leader Chuter Ede was "paying off a grudge" in keep-

"paying off a grauge on the basis of the mileage they ing the session grinding on.

Between March 2 and March are run or by higher costs of materials."

Mr. Brazier noted that the cost 20 this year the House was forced to sit past midnight at every session when the Conforced to surple severy session when the Conservatives used delaying tactics in an effort to wear the government down or catch Labor with their minority showing in a snap their minority showing in a snap of the

had produced 21 voting decisions so far—all won by the governa reason for the jump in repair costs. However, he would hesi-

After midnight the House was at times more like a dormitory.
Some members stretched out on benches as others dozed, papers over their eyes, in their seats.

Prime Minister Attlee and Conservative Leader Winston Churchill have been present throughout the session.

Commons Seats

From CP Dispatches Eight candidates today are pre-paring to fight it out in by-elections this month for three House of Commons seats.

At Galt, Ont., June 25, Howie Meeker, P.C., former Toronto Maple Leafs right wing; J. M. Moffat, L., former Galt mayor, and Mrs. James Green, C.C.F., will seek seat of late Karl Homuth, P.C.

muth, P.C.

In Queens, P.E.I., next Monday, Cecil A. Miller, L., and J. Angus Maclean, P.C., R.C.A.F. veteran, will seek seat of late J. Lester Douglas, L.

In Winnipeg, South Centre, June 25, Norman Wright, L., school teacher, Gordon Churchill, P.C., lawyer, and Charles Bie-seck, C.C.F., C.N.R. boilermaker, will seek seat held by Ralf May-bank, L., who resigned.

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NOTICE **TARIFF** CHANGE

Application has been made to the Public Utilities Commis-sion for a 10% increase in fares on Island routes, to be-come effective July 1.

freight-rate increase, today objected to some proposed 1951 expenditures of the Canadian New tariffs may be inspected at the following depots: Vic-toria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Camp-bell River. Pacific Railway.

O. W. Brazier, B.C. counsel, told the Board of Transport Commissioners repair costs for pas-senger cars "cannot be justified

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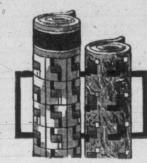
No Aid For Gamblers

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - An A.F.L. shipbuilders' union has refused help to 12 of its mem-bers fired by the New York Shipbuilding Corp. for gam-bling. • Association.

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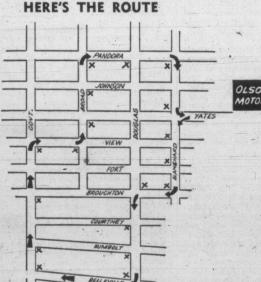


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MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1951

The Public's Automobile

THE MOST VIVID EFFECT OF Canada's deflation policy is seen in the automobile industry. In the first three months of this year the industry was booming. It sold 94,406 cars as was booming. It sold 94,406 cars as against 71,788 for the same part of 1950. A national survey by The Financial Post shows that in the last few weeks "business has skidded to a maddening crawl." Sales of new cars are down from 15 to 60 per cent depending on the made

60 per cent, depending on the make. The used car market is off anywhere from 40 to 75 per cent.

This slump is blamed on the government's installment buying curbs. Since people must pay for new cars more rapidly than before with larger monthly. rapidly than before, with larger monthly installments, they refused to buy, something much more effective credit restriction is at work. "Dealers agree," says The Post, "that the average man has been just about priced out of the market." And no wonder.

A man who could buy one of the lower-priced cars for about \$1,200 before the war and now must pay close to \$3,000 by the time he gets it on the road decides to keep his present car. Canada is a rich nation and richer than it ever was before but a large part of it simply cannot afford the present price of Canadian automobiles. Hence the huge sales of cheaper British cars which fortunately have arrived just in time to provide essential transportation for those who find themselves unable to buy Cana-

The automobile industry, like many others, may have regarded the last year or two as normal times, in which it had no trouble selling cars at almost any price. In fact they were utterly abnormal times during which the nation was trying to live beyond its income and fooling itself by debasing its money. The first attempt to return to anything like normal times, to introduce just a preliminary breath of deflation into the bot inflationary atmosphere instantly. hot inflationary atmosphere, instantly shows how far abnormality has gone. In fact the decline in automobile sales is just one symptom a symptom, inciitally, which shows that deflation is

ally beginning to work.

The problem of automobile manufacturers, like that of every other man in business these chaotic times, is difficult. He has to pay high prices for materials, high wages to workers, high freight rates on the railways, high rents and many other heavy costs. Moreover, a substantial part of the retail price of a car (or almost any other kind of semi-durable article) is a government tax. That money goes not to the manu-facturer but to the public treasury. And the tax has been raised to a new high, not so much to increase state revenues as deliberately to discourage the sale of as deliberately to discourage the sale of these articles and thus to save materials, machinery and manpower needed for

defense. Nevertheless, until the present economic climate changes and unless we are to plunge into more inflation, kid-ding ourselves with debased money, the Canadian automobile industry will be wise to contrive a cheaper car. Motoring, in new Canadian models anyway, is getting out of the reach of the ordinary Canadian. And surely by the reduction of ornament, accessories and perhaps size Canada can build a car which its people can afford.

Why Wait Until The Balloon Goes Up?

WHEN THE COALITION GOVERN ment was first formed, Premier Johnson told British Columbia radio listeners the other evening, the province provided \$1,486,000 to support its 14,700 old age pensioners. Today, he added, the total number of recipients has risen to 32,600 and the cost to \$6,330,000 an-

Estimates of the expected normal increase fix the number of prospective pensioners by March 31, 1952, at 35,000 and costs at \$7,082,500, under present This does not take into account the numbers, or the costs, when universal pensions become effective

Mr. Johnson also listed the increase in social allowances cases from 7,700 in 1943 to 17,284 during the current year, and stated costs had gone up from \$1,171,000 to \$4,545,000. To that he added the comment that other services have in-creased substantially and the over-all provincial costs for old-age pensions, social assistance, mothers' allowances and child welfare has risen from \$3,557,000 in 1943 te \$14,198,000 in 1951.

This is the picture a little more than six months before the new Canadian pen-sion arrangements will be put into force. What the estimates, specifically those for old age pensioners, are is considered a old age pensioners, are is factor in government policy which, preestimates, at any event, are on hand at the Parliament Buildings, but have been refused to this newspaper.

The provincial government may be wise in withholding that information. It may be wise in declining at this time to discuss with the public the alternatives it may have in mind covering ancillary benefits to those who draw pensions. But as long as the public remains in ignorance, the government may expect the outbreak of uninformed speculation that so frequently prejudices straightfor-

Obviously, when the new old age pension plan goes into effect, British Columbia will find its ranks of recipients soaring up. It will be necessary, then, to determine what should be done regardextra services afforded pensioners. It is not a matter of legislative enact

ment, but it has been a matter of government practice that anyone receiving as-sistance, including those who have been given partial aid, have also had their hospital and medical needs met at public expense. The policy is reasonable enough. If the individual has insufficient funds to live without pension aid, he or she has insufficient funds to meet the costs of medical and hospital care. What a continuance of the policy

would mean in the event of its extension to cover all receiving old age pensions under the plan effective next Jan. 1, can merely be estimated. British Columbians, by their votes, have endorsed the social by their votes, have endorsed the social service and welfare work done by the government. In the near future, however, the government must decide how much it can bear of the indicated extra load that a continuation of the present practices would entail.

practices would entail.

The government, for its own protection tion, surely must give a frank statement of its impending difficulties without de-lay. It should not run the risk of in-viting acrimonious criticism by a people kept in the dark,

The medical profession—or a notable section of it—has already voiced protest over the manner in which its members' earnings are cut down by establishment of minimum fees for social service cases. Its argument, of course, is subject to the rebuttal that any minimum is better than no fee at all from people who, need-ing pension help, could not pay their own bills.

At the same time, the anxiety of doc tors over their position in the light of new practices that may follow Jan. 1 is standable.

Information on the future of pension policy, given now, could lead to greater understanding better understanding wraps until the Legislature meets to act on the problem.

But Chiana Remains

AFTER DENYING THAT AMERICAN A policy toward China has changed—as Mr. Dean Rusk seemed to say—Mr. Acheson has now gone much further and declared in effect that the United States could not re-establish Chiang Kai-shek even if it wanted to. This needed saving

The American Government is under constant attack by its Republicar enemies for destroying the Nationalist Government. As Mr. Acheson implies, the Nationalist Government destroyed itself, even though it had received massive support from the United

Conceivably it could have been saved if the United States had been willing to fight a major civil war in China and, by force of arms, to compel the Chinese people to accept a government in which they had lost all confidence. Nothing could have suited Russia bet-

ter than the complete involvement of United States power in the morass of China while Europe and the rest of the free world were left defenseless. And nothing could have so surely antagonized the whole Asiatic world against the west as the spectacle of American power inan unwanted govern

It is true that China now finds itself a government much worse than ng's but this is China's own busi-

to tell the Chinese how they shall govern themselves and in the end, however the west may try to intervene, the Chinese will decide that vital question for them-

History—the rise of Napoleon when Britain and its allies attacked revolutionary France, the consolidation of the communists under outside attack at the end of the First World War—shows that a people invaded by foreigners will rally around the existing government however they may loathe it. Nothing is more likely to consolidate Mao than the presence of foreign soldiers in China and nothing is more likely to consolidate all Asia against the west.

If Mr. Acheson accepts this calcula-tion, as apparently he does, the problem of Chiang in Formosa remains. The United States is supporting him there, is determined to keep the island out of Mao's hands so long as China is bent on aggression. It can do no less while aggression continues and Formosa remains a vital base against communist expansion. But if China abandons aggression, if it negotiates a truce in Korea, what about Formosa then?

On that point the United States Government gives no answer. If there is to be a settlement after the Chinese have learned their lesson in Korea the question of Chiang and Formosa will have to be faced.

A Great Field For Service

OVER 6,000 CITIZENS SAW VICtoria's Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs in displays at Macdonald Park on Saturday. To those in the grandstand the excellent exhibitions served at least to demon strate the healthful outdoor activities of young people who are learning self dis-cipline and citizenship virtues as well as certain valuable skills

What must have come home to the spectators what understand the position.

of scouting in this community was the urgent need to acquire more leaders for the work that is being done. Several troops and packs are threatened with disintegration unless suitable young men or women come forward to carry on the work of training and instruction. Here is a field for service that promises to yield big dividends. A great movement needs help. It would be unlike Victoria

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE ART OF WRITING I WAS reading, of all things, a copy of the Vancouver Daily Sun, Yes, sir, the Sun is willing to sell me a paper even if (as I suspect) it doesn't like me. This shows a fairness not often found in commerce. Too many businessmen are guilty of the deadly sin of Pride, but not the Sun. The Circula.

the Sun. The Circula-tion Dept. of the Sun has inspired an torial writer to call me naughty names, but in more than Christian charity it is willing to for us all in this, though I haven't time Brock

to figure it out. In this particular copy of the Sun In this particular copy of the Sun there was an essay or sermon or technical lecture by the columnist Jack Scott, on the subject of what makes good writing. Much of what he said was true, and a little of it showed a certain insight.

HE MUST have been writing himself at one time, the sly rogue, or he wouldn't have known all that. This was the real inside dope. And I do not use the word "dope" in any offensive way, but refer only to information, gen, and

Yet I found a certain confusion in the essay, too. At one point Mr. Scott tells us that writing, good, writing, comes honestly and easily. It is the most natural thing in the world. If you are a good writer, we are that a good writer, you are just born that way. "He told his story naturally, which is the one and only secret of good writing. Or good anything, for that matter." Teachers should tell their class that writing "is as easy as walking." Writers tend to make a mystery of their craft, which is bunk. Writing is just a refinement of drawing pictures on clay walls. Kids and illiterates often come nearer to literature than hacks do.

THIS IS VERY TRUE

BUT in conclusion, he tells us that professional writing is the hardest craft of all. (I do not suspect him of distinguishing between good writing and professional writing, or even of making a little joke.) He talks about the obstinacy of words, and the pain and sweat of getting them right. Any man, he says, who boasts about being a fast writer is a mere skimmer of the surface All simple, easy style is the product of agony. And so on.

There seems to be some conflict here. It fills me full of an agony of my own to picture a natural story-teller who doesn't know whether to be natural or to start sweating. It's enough to give the poor devil a split personality... if the hasn't got one already, for it seems to me that no man would write at all if he were mentally adjusted. Poetry, for example, is written by men who are sick in one way or another, and are in search of a cure or at least a release.

A TRULY sound man doesn't need to write poetry . . . he IS poetry, and his life is poetry, and the hell with getting life off a bit of paper. And thus with fiction, too . . . there is an unhealthy need inside the man for such cardboard theatre. Books, as R.L.S. pointed out are a mighty bloodless substitute for life

I think Mr. Scott's trouble is that he assumes all writers and all writing to be the same. Generalization is always fun and often useful, but it gets you into trouble, as it got Mr. Scott. He ended by contradicting himself . . as better men have done these 5,000 years and maybe more . . I've even seen dogs and cats contradicting themselves.

YOU CAN have good easy writing and good hard writing. You can have Wild Bill Shakespeare, who scarcely blotted a line and wrote whole scenes backstage while waifing to go on stage himself. Or Keats, who said that if it doesn't come as naturally as the leaf to the tree, it had better not come at all. You can also have Conrad, who said writing was more exhausting than pack-ing coal . . . he'd tried both. Or. W. W. Jacobs, a not inconsiderable artist, who sometimes wrote 200 words a day, but more often 100. And Tennyson, who thought ten lines a day a pretty hot pace. And back again to Keats, who tossed off ten poems a day, complete, and felt lazy a day, complete, and felt lazy in doing so.

No, all men differ from each other. No, all then differ from each other. The only thing you can say about good writing is that, preferably, it should be written by a man who has something to say and who knows how to say it... a rare combination.

AND even then, there are exceptions A . . . Shakespeare had nothing to say in some of his lyrics . . . they are rubbish . . . but what divine rubbish they are! They're miracles, no less. You might add that in everything apart from lyricism. good writing is impossible without clear thought. And I am not sure that clear thought is taught any more.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that good oriting is, essentially, getting the full effect. It all depends on what effect you want, but in any event, it should be vivid and persuasive. And the mechanical end of it should be invisible to the audience I cannot imagine how anyone can get the full effect when he is style blind, or any other kind of blind. Or deaf. I have never thought very deeply about this, mind you, but it suddenly occurs to me, at this very moment, that good writing consists of two things: knowing the people you are talking to, and knowing the people and things you are talking about It might help to know a little It might help to know a little about the English tongue . . . who knows? A gift for imagery might not be amiss, either . . . it all adds to the fun.

THAT WOULD BE SIMPLY GLAND

I AM told that all my thoughts and deeds are caused by my glands. If my brain (such as it is) can be called a gland, yes. If not, no. In my time, a gland, yes. If not, no. In my time, I have quite often told my foolish glands to pipe down. And they have obeyed. "Yessir, Cap'n Bligh," they mutter, and go below, leaving me and the old brain in sole possession of the quarterdeck. I think some of you doctors and patients give in too readily to those mutineers. give in too readily to those mutineers. "Ain't my fault, sir, a gland made me do it. Crime that gland, sir, don't crime me," You'd be surprised what you can do to a gland if you get tough. All bullies are not really cowards, alas. But those particular bullies are. Crack down Put 'em in iro

YOU'S

How Long Will He Last?

As Our Readers See It

In regard to the recent riots between the soldiers and sailors and the civilian we have a few words to say on behalf of

the so-called "zoot suiters."

To begin with, not all the youths who have been taking part in these disturb-ances, wear "drapes." In fact, a good many of them wear jeans . . , minus the

You will find that the majority of high school students wear drapes simply because they like the style. Surely all these youths are not tough hoodlums as many people believe! After all, what do
most soldiers and sailors wear when they
are not in uniform? . . Drapes!
We are two girls who wear drapes
and who would like to continue wearing
them without being looked upon with
scorn

In closing we would like to emphasize the fact that it takes two parties to start a fight.

"TWO TEEN-AGERS."

WILD LIFE Your correspondent (Mrs.) E. M. Gerrard-Mason apparently condones the somewhat ruthless slaughter of two inno-cent little creatures who, like the rest of us (your correspondent included) were only following Nature's laws and trying to fill their little tummies. She is en-tirely to blame for the fate of her poultry in that she allowed them to roam at large, a prey to every predatory bird and beast, rather than keep them under proper control. Fowls are of Oriental origin and their camouflage is not adapted to this country. They have lost the art of freezing, crouching and other wise disguising themselves from their enemies. Under proper modern condi-tions (and I speak as one who holds an honor's certificate for poultry raising, and some years of practical experience in the past) not even a mouse should be allowed to enter a poultry house. Provided they have the proper allotted air and floor space, according to the type of bird being raised, a good supply of clean fresh water, a proper balanced ration, for health, maintenance, growth and re-

production, a scratch pen for exercise and a sun porch for the proper amount of vitamins, the birds are better off than when turned loose.

Whereas the coon kills for food, we slaughter not only for food but also in the name of sport. "All creation groaneth" and life on this planet exists only in a welter of blood and tears; but what can we do about it?

J. H. GRAY. Prospect Lake.

IMMORTALITY

If Mr. Watherston is serious in ask for the definition of a mature mind I think that he and all other reasonable people will immediately accept the criterion of a person who has widely read and understood serious books on the sciences, different schools of philosophy and the infinite variety of religions. simple test would be if the reader is able to discuss the subjects contained in such books intelligently with his fellowmen: that man or woman has a mature mind beyond all possible shadow of doubt. Of course, I do not maintain the mature

wide reading, taking in all angles, is necessary to the mature mind. Mr. Watherston must know there are very many scientific tests for intelligence, I have no doubt he is also sadly aware that the average North American has been proved to remain around the intelligence achieved by a child of 12 throughout his entire life.

Mr. Greig maintains we are one.

mind can know all these subjects, but

What, Mr. Greig, with the great majority of us rushing straight to Hell and only a very select few attaining paradise?

Holy Scripture says the sheep shall be separated from the goats, which hardly supports the comfortable theory we are all one. I, as a Humanist, certainly believe that the human race is one, black, yellow or white. I believe in the fellow-ship of man, but not in the fatherhood

of some incomprehensible "Creator."

Is it not logical to suppose that just as we came from nothing to nothing we shall return?

"HUMANIST."

Under Our Roof

By JOHN RH ODES STURDY

To KEEP my mind off the impending arrival on the coast of Hamish, Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.), and possibly Little Augie (shudders!), I've been sticking pretty close to my typewriter, trying to finish a screen treatment that has been bothering me for some time. As I've

for some time. As I've been known to write for motion pictures and as every now and again I get a letter which says: "Dear Sir, I want to write a film

story. Will you please tell me how, by return mail, as I am badly in mail, as I am badly in Sturdy
need of \$150,000. Yours truly," I might
as well take a couple of hundred words
off from my daily schedule and explain

Most people who want to write for the screen make one fatal mistake. They come to the typewriter equipped with plot, characters, situations; in fact, everything but the most important thing of
all—adjectives. Now, you simply can't
get anywhere in Hollywood unless you
have a store of adjectives instantly at
your command. And I don't mean the crummy little one-syllable ones that are all right for novels and plays—I mean, great, soaring, magnificent examples of the adjectival art.

ADJECTIVAL SKIDS

I remember the heart-breaking sight of a once great screen writer standing humbled and broken before a motion pic ture producer who, with accusing finger pointed, had just said: "You're through, Smulch. We're not taking up your option. For the past month your adjectives have been slipping."

And so to would be film writers, I say

first: Look to your adjectives. Beg, bor-row or steal them, but keep them

course, the perfect screen play would be all adjectives. I'm straid, how-ever, that this is too much to ask of any-one, and even the best in the trade find selves letting a verb or a noun slip

in now and again.
(Come to think of it, newspaper sports writers should make excellent scenarists. I remember being chilled to the bone one time Back East, when I lived in the apartment house where Hamish was the assistant janitor, and happened to read an account of a football game by one of my newspaper colleagues. It opened as follows: "The snarling Hamilton Tigers, fresh from the kill of a 12 to 0 win over Montreal, left the field in triumphant glory today, their claws dripping with the blood of their cowed and splattered opponents. . . ." Boy, oh, boy!

BUT FIRST-'SIZE'

Well, now that you're well stocked with adjectives, a few minor things can be added to your story, such as a hero, a villain and two-girls-two. And, if you have time, a plot. You must make cer-tain, however, that everything you do has "Size." In Southern California "Size" originally meant an overgrown ham-burger smothered in chili, as served at Ptomaine Tommy's in Los Angeles. Now, in Hollywood, it is recognized as an over-grown plot smothered in adjectives.

Well, there—it was a pretty easy

course in screen writing, wasn't it? Of course, it doesn't need to end there. If you're really serious about making a suc cess as a motion picture writer, the next p is to take your manuscript and burn Then hop a plane for Hollywood and

reserve a permanent table at Lucey's Restaurant. If you sit there long enough (maybe for a year or so) someone is bound to notice you, and if it gets known around that you are a writer and "hot," you'll soon find yourself with a contract and \$2,000 a week. Later on in life you can retire, without ever having written a

. On the other hand, you can always stay at home.

(I've just received a wire. "Have ar-

rived safely in Winnipeg, the Gateway to the West, the Land of the Number One Manitoba hard wheat. Regards, Ham-

Oh, Winnipeg!

Cariboo Trail-Via The P.G.E.

By STUART KEATE

DAVILION, B.C.-What is your favorite

Payllaton, B.C.—what is your lawring
Canadian beauty spot?
The rugged Topsall area of Newtoundland, perhaps? The Annapolis
Valley of Nova Scotia, or that artists?
Valley of Nova Scotia, or that artists? haven, Peggy's Cove? Perce Rock in the Gaspe, or the Brome

Lake country of Quebec's Eastern Town-ships? The Gatineau hills near Ottawa, par-ticularly when the autumn leaves start to If you are an Ontarian, you might vote for the windswept

islands of Georgian Bay, immortalized by Keate
the Group of Seven. Or the Muskoka

Lakes district north of Toronto. Farther west, you will find plenty of admirers of the Lake of the Woods area around Kenora. All of us have heard Saskatchewan farmers extoll prairie sunsets, and the special attractions of a sweep of land unmarred by human

Lake Louise, of course, is as beau-tiful as its press agents claim, and more beautiful than the pale sonnets com-posed in its honor by Hollywood lyricists. On this island, you may be pardoned your enthusiasm for the Forbidden

Plateau, or the glassy serenity of Sproat Lake on a warm June day.

CANADA'S GRAND CANYON

On last week's Board of Trade junket over the P.G.E., many of us added a new one to our list—and with the proper

humility of Johnny Come Latelys.

This is the Upper Fraser Canyon, not to be confused with the gorge traversed the national railways in the Hell's Gate-Lytton country. This one, some times referred to simply as "The Chasm, runs about 25 miles between Lillooet and Moran and has many of the attributes of Colorado's Grand Canyon, although

lacking its magnificent color gradations. The British Columbia canyon is awe-inspiring: 3,000 feet deep, about a mile across and flanked at either end by snowcapped peaks. High up on the east bank, the P.G.E. threads a delicate route; on the other side is mesquite country, lined only with the pack-trail of a lonely miner washes a little gold in the river

Because the P.G.E. is tied to a ship schedule at Squamish, it passes this breath-taking spectacle at 5.30 a.m. But such is its fame that most American tourists on the line rise early to watch

CARSON COUNTRY

This is "Ernie Carson country." As a young man, the Works Minister served with the original survey party of the P.G.E. in the area. Here, at Pavilion, the train passes the general store where he sold produce and did a trucking business; five miles to the north, on the plateau, is the Carson ranch so lovingly described by Burce Hutchison in "The

of Trade tour. Involuntarily, his appearance on the open-air car at the rear of the train took on some of the aspects of a stumping tour. Passing by a farm, he waved to a figure in the field, cried: "Hi, Slim!" The farmer waved back: "Hi, Ernie!" And so it went, down the line to Squamish.

Mr. Carson was along on the Board

His popularity throughout the Cariboo was manifest. A Quesnel businessman observed: "There wasn't even too much fuss up this way about hospital insur-ance. People know they've got a good man at Victoria in Ernie Carson. He understands this country and he'll always do his best for it."

In a new series of radio advertise ments, the government seems to be plugging the line: "See British Columbia first." One look at the Upper Fraser Canyon will convince anyone of the soundness of this appeal.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Ups And Downs

"THIS isn't an age," said the Elevator
Man, "that spends much time looking back. People, cities and countries seem more concerned about what they're going to do, tomorrow or next year, than about what happened in the past. We don't think much about where we came don't think much about where we came don't think much about where we came

don't think much about from. All we're wor-ried about is where we're going. Yet even with all this concentra-tion on the subject, we probably know less about our ultimate destination, or at any rate have more doubts about it, than folks in any other time in his-tory. I guess the fact

is that you can't know Tobin
much about where you're going if you
don't pay some attention to where you've pay some attention to where you've If you look at the trail you've left and see the curves here and the turns there you have a better chance of figur-ing out what your path ahead will be. You can try to make it a better one. You can at least hope it'll be no worse.

"There used to be a maxim," said the Elevator Man, "that history repeats itself. You don't seem to hear it so much today. Remembering what the history of the last couple of generations has been I guess most people would rather forget the whole idea. A repeat of that order is the last thing we want, but it's the one thing we're afraid we're going to get. Wars, depressions and so on don't need repetition to get the idea across to most of us. But there seem to be some around who weren't paying attention when the lesson was handed out. Mind your step! "There used to be a maxim," said the your step!
"Some of us," said the Elevator Man,

"try to find out where we came from, but get the wrong idea. A youngster just home from his first day at school asked his mother that question once. Mana was all primed for it, having read all the best books. 'This is it,' she thought, and launched into a long story about the birds and bees so the lad would get a normal approach to sex. 'So that's where you come from, she ended up, and watched the youngster for his reaction. 'Oh,' he said. 'I just wondered. The boy who sits in front of me comes from Alberta'."





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Weather Picture Across Canada Today

PAGE FIVE-WEATHER PICTURE-Standing heed-VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1,066.9 HOURS

SYNOPSIS-Although conditions are still generally unsettled over most of B.C. the weather picture is becoming brighter over the southern sections of the province. The northern regions, however, will continue showery.

Little change in temperature is indicated over the northern regions tomorrow. However, with clearing skies over the southern part of the province it should be n ich warmer over that section NESDAY

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All-Age Service Advocated

children of the Sunday schools join together in organized Sunday services was placed Monday ance, a fund set up early this night before delegates to the 77th year by an anonymous donor that the fund for ministerial assistance, a fund set up early this night before delegates to the 77th year by an anonymous donor general assembly of the Presby- (generally considered to be Sen-

and Young People's Societies said in Canada.

If the proposal is adopted it will bring the two groups together and help solve some of the prob-

Missing Jets May Be In Soviet Zone

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)

-American air authorities spec-ulated Monday two F-84 Thunderjets which mysteriously disap-peared three days ago may have crashed in Comunist territory. Air force officials said the hunt

for the Bavaria - based planes has been extended from the British zone to the Soviet zone frontier. The planes left their base at Giebelstadt in Bavaria

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Moscow Evidently Happy LOST UPPERS At Course Of Korean War

Western Diplomats See No Sign Of Peace Move; Kremlin Takes Long-Distance View

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—There is no outward indication in Mos-ow today that the Soviet Union has approached the United States with suggestions for ending the Korean war, and this does not appear to observers here to be the time for an east-to-west appeal concerning Korea.

As far as can be judged from seem convinced the west cannot observation in this Soviet capital the Russians regard the fighting in Korea as going satisfactorily viewed from a long-range either will make a costly blunder or will pull out of Korea for some standpoint.

are winning in the long run.
Western diplomats here express doubt that the Soviet Union

at the present time intends any overtures to the west on the They note that the Soviets

FOUND IN FISH

BRISBANE (Reuter's)—
The latest fishing story has nothing to do with the one-that_cot-away.

A "isherman at Redcliffe, 20 miles from here, is relating how he became seasick on one trip and lost his false teeth. false teeth.

Another member of the party landed a fish and the lost teeth were found inside

Drug Indictments
NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-The Russians appear to be confident that the North Koreans and Chinese can prevent any western victory. So long as they do this, the Russians feel they

story.

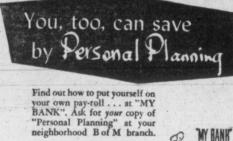


Drowning Victim Buried

McCall Bros. funeral chapet held at McCall Bros. funeral chapet this afternoon at 3.15 for Maurice Edward Connor, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connor, 1160 North Park Street, who was drowned in Beaver Lake Sunday afternoon.

BACKACHE? No inquest was held. Coroner

Dr. E. C. Hart, following an in Tornado Hits Airport HUGO, Okla. (AP)—A tornado struck the airport here Monday



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night, destroying two hangar and two airplanes. Officials est mated the loss at \$15,000.

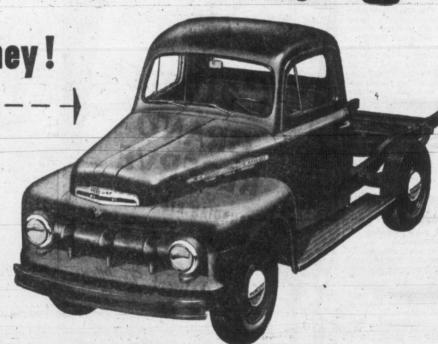
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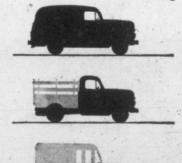
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BEDTIME STORY

Ton will find a mother's fears always sharpen eyes and ears.

She tried to tear open an old stump to get at some ants.
What old Mother Nature has said is true. There is nothing like fear to sharpen a mother's eyes and ears. Mothers are always looking for trouble and listening for trouble and listening for trouble. It is so much a habit with them that when they neither see nor hear

much a habit with them that when they nelther see nor hear their children in trouble they are more worried than ever. Mothers are funny that way.

Mother Bear was out looking for something to eat. She didn't much care what it was as long as she could eat it. She even at at a mouthful or two of grass. She dug up some roots and ate those. She tried to tear open an old stump to get at some ants. Ants are very good eating if you like them. That is what bears think, anyway. She tired to dig out a mouse from beneath some old roots, but the mouse was too quick for her. A mouse wouldn't in the mouse was too quick for her. A mouse wouldn't in the proposed to listen and the proposed to listen and the proposed to listen and the proposed to listen. The sound of those bawling from pain, but were and at a mouthful or two of grass. She dug up some roots and ate those the witness stand today for more questioning by the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees. Those groups are investigating the dismissal of MacArthur by President Truman and logs that were in her way. Her eyes were red with rage.

Conn.) said in an interview there was a "major inconsistency" in the testimony from the one-time United States commander in China.

Wedemeyer was called back to the witness stand today for more questioning by the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees. Those groups are investigating the dismissal of MacArthur by President Truman and and then bounded ahead. She crashed through brush and old roots, but the mouse wouldn't eyes were red with rage.

on the mouse was too logs that were in her way. Her quick for her. A mouse wouldn't have been a mouthful, but it would have been a bite.

When you are as hungry as Mother Bear was, a bite helps. But she didn't get the bite and went on looking for anything It is doubtful if she even saw or that would fill her stomach and let her get back to her cuis A let me. let her get back to her cubs. A stomach is a great nulsance sometimes, but it seems to be a very necessary nuisance. The tox him over the ground was truth is, stomachs rule the something to see. She didn't even truth is, stomachs rule the something to see. She didn't even world. Full stomachs, unless look at him. She bumped into they are too full, mean peace, an old stump of a small tree, contentment and hap pin ess. There are too many empty even feel the bump.

stomachs in the world. All the time Mother Bear was wandering farther and farther from where she had left her two cubs. She had sent the little black imps up in a pine tree and told them to stay there until she returned. She told them that if they came down out of that tree she would spank them, and they knew that she would. So they had scrambled up in the tree and Mother Bear went off to look for the food she so much

to watch her step.

All the time she was looking she was listening, too. Even the need of an empty stomach couldn't put those mischievious imps out of her mind. So while her eyes looked for food, her ears listened for any unusual sounds back by that big pine

Perhaps because she was listening so intently she didn't use her eyes as well as usual. Anyway, she had found no more than half a breakfast when those listening ears caught a sound that caused her to throw up her

head and listen more intently.

She sat up the better to listen.

A Merry Little Breeze, one of Old Mother West Wind's children, came hurrying from the di-rection of the big pine tree where she had left those precious cubs. Straight to listening ears that Merry Little Breeze brought a sound that caused the hair on the back of Mother Bear's neck to begin to rise. Her lips drew back in just the faintest of snarls. "Baw, baw, baw, baaw!" came the faintest of

Mother Bear growled. It was

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Wedemeyer Plan To Pull PARADISE NOT **Out Of Korea Criticized**

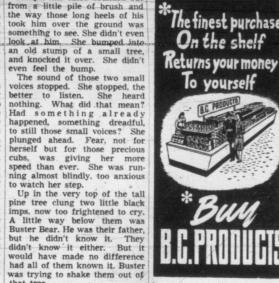
Inconsistent With Support Of MacArthur Plea To Blockade China Coast, Use Chiang Army

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lt.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's advocacy of pulling American troops out of Korea and severing diplomatic relations with Russia touched off a controversy today in the senate's MacArthur inquiry committee. Senator Brien McMahon (Dem. coast, and removal of restrictions

Conn.) said in an interview there on use of Formosa based Chinese

bombing of Chinese communist oply bases, a naval and eco-nic blockade of the Red China







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teria were exposed to tem-perature of 125 degrees. In three days all were dead. But bacteria exposed to the same temperature and then normal temperatures over and over again thrived.

ture seems to imply that all

Prospectors Needed Says MacDonald

There's more than gold, copper, lead and tungsten in them that hills. Theres' zinc, too. this point last night in a radio back in favor and a new 250-ton talk while saying there's still tungsten mill is being built. British Columbia's future lies

thar hills. Theres' zinc, too.

Mines Minister B. C. MacDonold of British Columbia made

By-Election Nominee

To Be Chosen June 20

A Coglition convention to choose a candidate to run in the forthcoming by-election in Esquimalt will be arranged at a meeting of the executive of the Esquimalt District Progressive Conservative Association to be held at the home of Maurice Bur
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Since the war, zinc ore has british Columbia's future lies not in exporting raw materials from its mines and forests but in industrial development depending on cheap power, Mac Donald said.

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WWEAK? at the home of Maurice Burbridge, Colwood, Wednesday afternoon, June 20, at 2.30, association president A. G. B. Lewis announced today.

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A—It refers to the immature fruits which are shed by the trees during the month of June.

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Donald, 2050 Melton Street, was damaged Monday afternoon when it collided with a parked car outside of 2545 Ward Street owned by Claude F. Peden, 1879 Town-Street, city police reported. ing," get back appetite, mage to the parked vehicle LOSAN TODAY-buy at

of reducing the numb which have set to be the vigor of the tree.

This still does not assure a crop of first class fruits, and the home gardener should always thin out the remaining fruits as soon as the "drop" is completed. Q-Should the tops of Crown pikes.

When water flowering is over?

ng is done from A-No. Allow the top growth lanting time to die back naturally because the onwards, the top growth gets ahead of root development and the effect is very noticeable later in the sea son.

Juring the past months a number of inquiries have been received from readers in regard to son.

obtaining stirrup hoes. I notice Q—When used in reference to truit trees, what is the meaning f June drop?

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50,000 S. Korean Troops CONSCIENCE Die Of Neglect, Charge

R.O.K. Cabinet Minister Says Commander Of National Guard To Blame; Under Arrest

PUSAN (UP)-Suh Min Ho, chairman of the Korean National Assembly's interior affairs and security committee, said today that more than 50,000 South Korean draftees had died of disease, starvation and "inhuman treatment"

in military training camps since last December. He said that thousands of others deserted rather than face such a death. Less than 350,000 survived, he added, but 80 per cent of them are,"physical wrecks

incapable of labor." Suh Min Ho blamed "corrupt officers" of the Korean National Guard, who he said conducted "death camps." He said that his committee was now investigating the alleged scandal and that the guard commander, Brig. Gen. Kim Keun, and a number of his staff officers had been imprisoned. They will be tried soon for malfeasance in office, according to the committee chairman, who said \$2,000,000 had been unac-



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GETS NAZI

BERLIN (Reuters)-Former Luftwaffe Capt. Frank went to an East Berlin court Monto confess to a mass killthat had haunted him eight years - and was sentenced to seven years in

dered the shooting of 30 hostages in Greece in 1941. Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1951

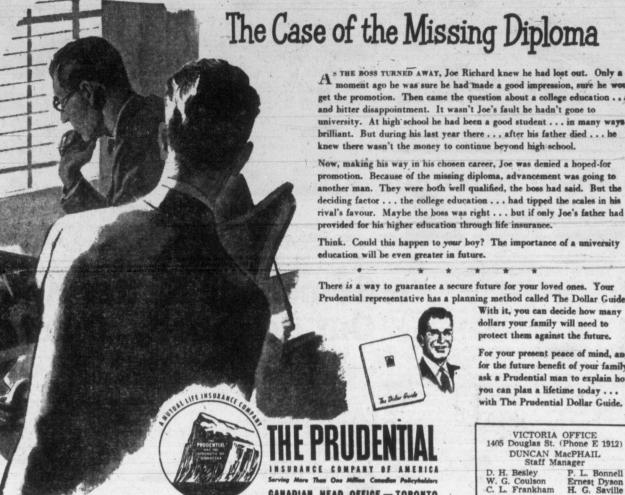
Australia 50 Years Old

celebrated today the 50th anniver-sary of her federal government— and heard intimations peacetime escort, McKell inspected nearly

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first place on July 13.

Individual trophies will be presented to every member of the "all-star team," and the league's most valuable player. Proceeds go to the Associated Canadian Travelers' bene-ent fund, the senior A bleacher fund and the Queen



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Coleman's Column

One of the most arduous athletic tasks which confronts the mere male at this season of the year is known as "Re-opening the Summer Cottage." This is an event for which the competitors must go into the strictest training. Always wishing to be helpful to any bedizened readers whose eyes might wander to this space, your correspondent is going to pass along a few timely tips on the proper manner in which to cope with this annual

In the first place, never take your male Boxer dog and your male Budgle bird in the first carload that leaves for the summer cottage. It is bad enough to be loaded down with the bedding, canned goods, the Old Battle Axe's potted ferns, Little Iodine's col-lection of motion picture magazines and Junior's arsenal, which includes an air-gun, hatchet, bowand arrow and atom-disintegrator.

If ever you have attempted to drive a Max

well with a Boxer and a budgle wrestling in your lap, you will have a rough idea of our travails of the past week-end. After we had gone 10 miles the Boxer threw the Budgle with Coleman a cross-over toe-hold and a body-slam. After we had gone 25 miles, the budgie threw the Boxer with a half-Nelson and crotch-hold. After we had gone 40 miles, the Boxer threw the Budgie with an Indian death-lock. After we had gone 41 miles we put the Boxer in the car's trunk and placed the Budgie inside

Stop Me If You've Heard This One

Arriving at the landing we released the Budgle and told him to fly home with a message to our bank manager—a message Then, we shoved the boat into the lake. Ah-there's a tense

oment for you! You never can tell if the boat will leak. We put Junior into the boat and told him to row out into the middle of

The boat sank. Junior swam back to the landing.

Loading the boat presented no great problem. We simply offered a prize of a trip to Europe to the child who should load the greater amount of material into the boat. (It was cheap at

Adjusting our yachting cap, we pulled the cord on the out-d motor. The motor operated splendidly—almost half-way Our cottage is on a cliff, atop a flight of 75 steps. It wasn't

until we reached the cottage, carrying a stove and minor nick nacks, that the Old Battle Axe asked pleasantly: "Where's the key?" Can you imagine a woman stupid enough to travel 118 miles

before asking if you have the key?.

If anyone saw us shove her off that cliff, we were only fooling.

It's Great To Have A Holiday

It is somewhat disquieting to find new tenants in your sum mer cottage. In this case, the new tenants were chipmunks. They were large, fierce and hungry chipmunks and they were oppo We were prepared for this emergency. We sicced our male

Boxer on the chipmunks.

The chipmunks threw the Boxer in 2.03 with a rolling body-slam and a cross-over toe-hold. The Boxer waved to us, jumped into the water and swam back across the lake. (If anyone finds

him, he answer to the name of Koko.)

Exhausted, we climbed into our bunk at 10.10 p.m. At 10.11 p.m. we left our bunk. (How did we know that snakes liked to

was a great week-end. We enjoyed every minute of it. We have the cottage reopened and it looks like a fine summer.

These burns?. . Oh, they don't hurt a bit, really. But, we'd like to get our hands on that son of a such-and-such who put the Seelle Samara and Dr. Len Hall are in for a sad blow. Prompter "But I "B

We're going to spend next summer in a nice apartment that bars chipmunks as tenants.

Island Boxing Body To Award Scholarship

A Golden Gloves boxing scholarship to Victoria College will be presented to a deserving fighter within the next two years and in The lone dark note in the second leaves to the Alberni club, calling a heavy fighters will be presented to a deserving fighter within the next two years and in The lone dark note in the second leaves to the Alberni club, calling a heavy fighters will be presented to a deserving fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighters will be presented to a deserving fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighters will be presented to a deserving fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighters will be presented to a deserving fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighters will be presented to a deserving fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighters will be presented to a deserving fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighters will be presented to a deserving fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighter within the next two years and in the lone dark note in the second leaves the fighter within the leaves the large that the lone dark note in the second leaves the large that the large that the large than the large that the large

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Fox, White Sox	49.	184	35	67	
Fain, Athletics	48	179	24	65	.363
Coleman, Browns	48	169	29	60	.355
Schoendienst, Cards.	34	137	27	48	.350
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reach succeeding year if present plans materialize.

This was decided when the Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association held its semi-annual meeting at Nanaimo Sunday.

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the meeting, secretary James Audain outlined and praised the activities of the southern clubs-Esquimalt, St. Louis Collège and City Police. He also gave special who are training now are the material from which the Cana dian team will be drawn for 1954.

THE BIG SIX

By The Associated Press

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The Inancial report showed the crowd of the season at Spokane, crowd of the cr

A new departure at the meeting was the appointment of a liaison officer to act between the service clubs. Bob Chambers was elected to the post, the associa tion feeling that the increased interest shown by the services



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Peanuts Puts Up Jumbo Squawk

Peanuts Lowery, St. Louis Cardinals center fielder, expresses his opinion of umpire Lee Ballanfant after being called out on strikes in a recent National

League game. Ballanfant is removing his mask before ordering Peanuts to the showers. (AP Wirephoto.)

Somebody Better Knock **Out Somebody, Quickly**

baloo about this "battle of the aged" at the Polo Grounds to-

aged at the Polo Grounds to-morrow night. Ticket sale has been spotty for an outdoor ex-travaganza.

International Boxing Club of-ficials will be happy to settle for a crowd of 15,000 and \$100,-000.

to knock down only one of five

comeback opponents since he lost to Ezzard Charles, he is a strong 3-to-1 favorite. This fight is al-

most as much a mystery to boxing people as to the fans.

Nobody knows how Savold,

once a barkeep but now a physical fitness "bug," will stand

since he knocked out Bruce Wood

"Maybe I'd play a better game

Tom, if you showed a li more confidence in me!"

NEW YORK (AP) —"I'll knock out Lee Savold inside six rounds,"— Joe Louis.

'I'll knock out Joe Louis in five rounds,"- Lee Savold. Who's right? Or did you say, who cares? Consensus of the "deep thinkers" around matchmaker

Al Weill's Wigwam (once Jacob's Beach) is that somebody had better knock out somebody—quick. The possibility of 37-year-old Joe and 35-year-old Lee pawing through 15 rounds uncorks sad visions There has been little hulla

Annual Navy the Old Battle Axe's hat, after which we crammed the Old Battle Golf Tourney Opens Today

First round of medal play in the fifth annual R.C.N. Golf Association handicap tournament will open today and continue through Thursday. The tourna-ment will be played over the Gorge Vale golf course.

Draw and starting times follow:

(E) Martin, C.P.O. Butt, Cock to earn British recognition as world heavyweight champion Before that his last outing war. 13.98—P.O. Nelson, P.O. Scott, Cd. Sng. Woodward.

12.18—Lieut.—Cmdr. (L) Watson, Capt.

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12. O. Bennett. Rayson, Lieut. Hibbert. leut. E. Johns. 1.38—CF. Eng. Tanner, Lieut. Wither. Mdr. (L.) Burchell. 1.44—Lieut. Hayward. Poot entries will be accepted.

Changes Made In Mat Card Wrestling fars who were look. Louis felt so frisky when he finished up yesterday at Pompton Lakes, N.J. that he said he wished he was fighting Ezzard Charles for the title instead of Savold. The winner of this bout is due to fight Charles in Sep-

Wrestling fans who were look, is due to fight Charles in Sep-

tangle with Bob Geigel in a double main event. Two other bouts, including a couple of lightheavy fighters will be announced

Beavers Whip

shows well in two tournaments and who has the desire and ability for a college education.

In giving his annual report at The financial report showed the report showed the report showed the crowd of the season at Spokane,

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JOEY MAXIM TO ANSWER DRUG CHARGE

CHICAGO (UP) - Joey Maxim is scheduled to tell the Illinois Athletic Commis-sion June 25 whether he felt drugged when he fought Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight championship May 30.
The comprission ordered

the light heavyweight champ and his trainer, Al Del Monte, to testify after Monte, to testify after Maxim's manger, Jack (Doc) Kearns told it yesterday that he didn't know whether the fighter was drugged or

Kearns said he had no evidence whether Maxim was under the influence of drugs, but that his fighter didn't look like himself against

Toppers Edge Ramblers To Take Second

The one-time last place Toppers Boxing some 104 rounds at Paterson, N.J., and South Falls-burg, N.Y., Lee claims he's as sharp as ever. His best punch are breathing the sweet air of second spot today. They gained a tie for the runner-up spot in the Women's Softball league last night by edging Ramblers, 11-10 at lower Central Park.

Trailing 7 to 3 at one stage, Toppers fought back gamely to score the winning run in the last

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Friday. Hall will meet Ralph Garibaldi and Dan Plechas will

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate tennis championship with a 6-3, World Mark Set 10-12, 6-3, 6-3 decision over de MINICH Germany fending champion Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif.

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in a 25-metre pool.

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Navy Takes It On Chin From Bays

with neither team scoring. Heatherington stopped three shots in this frame while Aitken

had but one effort to handle. the scoreless string at the 6.55 mark of the second period. Tak-ing a pass from Bill Cunningham the blond sniper worked in close to beat Aitken with a hard

bounce shot.

Both goalies were magnificent in this period with Aitken verg-ing on the phenomenal, stopping seven shots, most of them

After playing a cagey, score-less third frame, the teams loos-ened up in the final quarter. Joker forwards began to slip the tiring Tillicum defenders, this hustle paying off in three more

Cunningham took a pass from Bob McConechy and scooped in a back-hander at the 3.30 mark. A minute later, Ray Rouglas finished off a neat passing play, converting Andy Brown's feeder. Douglas also scored the final marker as the goal hungry Tilli-cum forwards left Aitken at his mercy. Aitken stopped 16 shots BAYS WIN HANDILY

In the preliminary game, Foul Bay soundly thrashed a weak Navy team 11 to 3. Controlling every phase of play, Bays were far superior as they hammered 33 shots at the sailor's citadel... Larry Booth, Norm Kowalyk, Jim Ranson and Jim McKeachie each scored a pair of goals for the winners. Navy managed only 13 shots during the entire game. Sailor Frank Labute received a painful ligament injury in the

third period. He was removed to hospital. Tomorrow night, Foul Bay and Tillicums will play a preliminary game before the Shamrock-New Westminster tussle. Game time is 7. Navy will host the Nanaimo senior B team on Thursday night

at 8. No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken for the injured players

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Segura Takes

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"Ill beat Savold," said Louis.

But Tm , just as confident I soul

MUNICH, Germany (AP)-Segura and Boody Riggs of New York later won the doubles title, defeating Bob Stubbs of Miami, Fla. and Mitchell Goronto of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6, 26 and 10 boody Riggs of 2.27.3 Saturday to better the world world world by Volume 1.27.3 Saturday to better the world world world by Volume 1.27.3 Saturday to better the world world world by Volume 1.27.3 Saturday to better the world world world world mark, 2.27.3 Saturday to better the world w

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Bevos Seek A's Catcher; Will A's Let Him Go?

A momentous meeting via long distance telephone is scheduled today between general manager Reg Patterson of the Victoria Athletics, playing manager Dick Barrett, and Bill Mulligan, general manager of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League.

Marcucci Centre Of

today, Patterson said:

In regard to the working agreement between the two clubs, Paterson said.
"We would like to help the Beavers as they have been very the beavers as they have been very the straits as it is, the replacement or eplacement or eplac

It concerns the status of Lilio
Marcucci, the A's hard-hitting
catcher-third baseman.
The Portland Beavers, who
The Portland Beavers, who

Jim Heatherington last night joined the select group of lacrosse goal-keepers who have a working agreement with the Athletics, Monday sought to buy Marcucci from the A's to fill the position caused by an injury to catcher Joe Rossi, who broke his hand Sunday leaving the Beavers with only one reliver.

Heatherington won his signal honor as the Western Jokers scored a 4 to 0 win over Tillicums. His opponent in the other goal, Les Aitken, was even more brilliant but a weaker defense gave Jokers their four goals.

Checking furiously, the clubs The Portland Beavers, who have a working agreement with the Athletics, Monday sought to buy Marcucci from the A's to fill the position caused by an injury to catcher Joe Rossi, who broke his hand Sunday leaving the Beavers with only one receiver.

However, the A's don't want to let Marcucci go. He is the clubs most valuable player at the moment, and is runner-up in Western International League in hitting.

Commenting on the situation today, Patterson said:

"I'm not gour to sell Marcucci. Take him off our ball club and where would that leave us?"

"Mulligan is dickering with major league clubs for another catcher," Patterson continued, and he may get one. If he doesn't I don't know what will happen. At least Marcucci will be in unform for the A's tonight at Spokane barring any unforseen circumstances which may come out of today's meeting.

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Checking furiously, the clubs breezed through the first period with neither team scoring. Heatherington stopped three shots in this frame while Aitken

To all a meeting of the board of directors first. He's too valuable to us. It would be suicidal to lose him.

To all Bay 4 6 67 17 8 RARRETT ADAMANT.

BARRETT ADAMANT
Patterson also stated that Barrett would not give up Marcucci under any circumstances.

BEAVERS FAIR

wants to protect the trees.

There is a likelihood that if Marcucci goes to the Beavers, the A's will receive a replacement, but with the club in serious straits as it is, the replacement would have to

The leading batters follow

In Port Alberni

Alberni teams have always

been hard on their opponents, but Sunday their rivals were

hard on themselves. Two mem

bers of the Campbell River Ath letics, who were in Port Alberni

over the week-end playing a double bill of basketball, me

Left-fielder Joe Korsa met centre-fielder Don Cameron in a

taken to hospital with damage

to the solar plexus region. Cam-

eron played on, but with two black eyes.

Every one

a champion...

and women look smart, colourful . . . feel cool, comfortab

Rainbow range of colours .

Action-styled for sports or casual

Korsa was

with trouble.

head-on collision.

Sinovic Passes Marcucci In W.I.L. Batting Race

TACOMA (UP) — Vancouver outfielder Dick Sinovic climbed to the top rung in the Western International League batting race in games played through Sunday, June 10, according to figures released today by League President Robert B. Abel.

Performing exclusively against Wenatchee pitching over a Wenatchee voltehing over a The leading batters follow:

Wenatchee pitching over a stretch of six games, Sinovic hiked his willow mark 19 points to 378, some 15 points higher than the average of his nearest rival, Victoria's Lillo Marcucci, who was down 11 points to 366 who was down 11 points to .366. Third at .351 was another Victoria player, Don Pries, who was runner-up last week with a .363 Baseball's Tough—

mark.
While moving ahead of the stickers, Sinovic also regained the runs-batted-in lead by adding six for a season's total of 47, as against teammate Reno

PIGEON RACING

The Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club held their third old-bird race of the season tance of 150 miles.

Times and positions follow Woolley, Big Ben 3
Woolley, Shortly 3
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4 Arnaud, Nero
Conconl. Bleu Jean 4
Cox. Big Red
Knott. Spark Plug 9
Alexander, Black 10
Rowe, Ruf Bed 10



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MARK SET

Naturally the addition of Duncan stars Herman Henry and Stan Williams and Nanaimo's classy inside forward. Stan Bob, has helped to eaptain of the Ciese island imports, United was slowly but surely forging its way to the top bracket.

Their stiffest test came in the Fulham match and the side accredited itself nobly. True they were outplayed in victory but

hey were not out-manoeuvred. Fulham manager Bill Dodgin made this point clear on the day

following the match when he said:
"We made one big mistake in that match and I admit I didn't realize it until the match was over. That was in feeding our winger Arthur Stevens throughout the second half.

Pickburn Singled For Stardom

"The Victoria team played a sound defence in this particular phase of the game and let Stevens roam at will while they set their defence. Then there was always that big red-headed fellow (John Pickburn) in position to clear the ball. He never made a material of the ball of the set of t

Miskick or a bad play."

While we're at it we may as well get to the point of the biggest misnomer in sport today the title of B.C. All Stars that was attached to the Vancouver club. Since when did Vancouver get the right to call itself B.C. All Stars? Why, the selection committee wouldn't even consider a Vancouver Island player when one was mentioned as being a valuable addition to the mainland club for the second game in Vancouver. That player was John Dishburg.

But to get back to Victoria United. United this week starts on the trail of the Dominion football championship. It starts with the same club that defeated Fulham and a much stronger team than lost 2 to 1 to St. Andrews in the Province Cup final:

Montreal—Here Comes United

This could be the year. United has the spirit—a spirit that has seen the club without exception diligently take part in a

monotonous training schedule with little fanfare or publicity.

The club is a blend of experience and youth and is a tribute to the coaching of Kulai and Restell, not forgetting trainer Earl Barnswell, whose position is sometimes lost in obscurity.

However, one of the most important points concerning United is that it has a number of young stars who can step into the

breech at a given moment. Take for example the fact that against Fulham two of the tarters were 18-year-old Bobby Allen and 20-year-old Denny

Add to this the fact that sitting on the bench during the game were two other outstanding junior stars. Cedric Robb and Don McGee, and one can see the future of United and football is in good hands. As a matter of interest, it should be pointed out that not until the day before the match did Restell decide on the right wing berth, Allen getting the nod over Robb. It was that

The prowess of Wally Milligan also occasioned more than passing mention from members of the Fulham side.
"He plays a useful game," manager Dodgin said. Centre-half Bill Pavitt, whose duty it was to shadow Milligan, agreed.

PICKING UP THE PIECES . . . How times have changed The Athletics are winning the close one now . . . and manager Dick Barrett is using no compunction whatsoever in pulling his pitchers in the late innings . . it's paying off, too . . Speaking of Barrett reminds us that Dick is looking for a summer home . . . He has

reminds us that Dick is looking for a summer home . . . He has three daughters . . . sleeping bags in an apartment do make it a rather crowded existence . . .

Doug Fletcher will be missing from the boxla scene for a time . . . He is holidaying in California . . . General manager of the A's Reg Patterson is still looking for a spot for lefthander John Brkich . . He feels John needs more experience . . From Toronto comes word of a six-foot, 14-year-old who can heave the shot 30 feet . . . He is John Ramsdell of St. Andrew's College . . Brooklyn's Jackle Robinson is reported having trouble with his gimpy knee again . . There's a rumor about that advances have gimpy knee again . . . There's a rumor about that advances have been made to certain Fulham players concerning the advantages en made to certain Fulham players concerning the advantages living in Victoria . . .

Joe Travis is now the proud possessor of the ball used in the

natch . . . Joe, who blanked the English team, says the ned sphere is one ball which will never be kicked again Here for the summer and assisting this deportment is Bob Hutchison, crack sprinter of the University of Washington track team . . . Bob will cover the N.C.A.A. meet at Seattle, Saturday . . . He will also be seen in action at the Y centennial here on June 19 . . . And if you see another new face around here, it belongs to Denny Boyd, who joined the staff last week . . . Denny is an alumnus of Mount View and Victoria College.

Quote from this corner on Wednesday, June 6, concerning the Fulham match: Who knows? One goal might be enough. least, the All-Stars feel it will, if they can get it first, unquote Latest to join the hole-in-one club is Bob MacDonald, who Sun be enough. At on the fourth at Cedar Hill while playing with

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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YOU DOWN

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G.B.

St. Michaels Holds Reunion For Old Boys

St. Michael's School held its 21st annual Old Boys' reunion on Saturday at Windsor Park fathers' team easily defeated the school cricket team, running up 101 runs to 66 for the sons.

Two Old Boys' teams, the Olders and the Youngers, engaged in a well bowled game, the Olders winning 75 to 67.

winning 75 to 67.

In the evening the Old Boys gathered in the school gym for the annual banquet and general meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. D. Boyd; vice-president, M. Ley; secretary, K. W. Symons; treasurer, J. Nation; committee-men, R. Nash, N. Worsley and D. Higgs.



Perfectly Gummed Try them - you will prefer them

IT'S MY VIEW Gasmen Now Lead CAMPBELL RIVER HOSTS In Tight City Loop

First place in the Senior A Men's Softball League has changed hands this month as often as a model A Ford. Today the new owners are Pitzer & Nex after they picked up a routine 8-4 win over Bluebird Cabs at Central Park

> Pitzer and Nex scored a run in the first inning as Billy Dun-can walked, went to the keystone

> sack on a wild pitch and moved around to the plate on an infield

Two more runs in the second put the gasmen ahead 3 to 0, and

Ken Gunter on the mound for the winners was well on his way to hurling a no-hit game as he

retired the cabbies in the first

Bob Lomas ruined Gunter's bid

for a no-hitter, when he dropped

in a bunt single to open the fifth inning. Bud Collier lined out a

single to his off field to send Lomas to third, from where he

Collier scored on Verne Evans' single but the rally was snuffed

bunched four straight singles in

the top of the sixth to move to within one run of the gasmen at 5 to 4.

A home run by Toad Garnet

two were out in the eighth, pro-vided a cushion for Gunter to

work on as he coasted to the

Tonight at 6.30 Chinese Stu-

gain the league lead. A win over

point up on Pitzer and Nex.

TIDE TABLE

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Short score follows:

scored on an infield out.

thrown out at third.

GARNET HOMERS

four innings without a hit.

out and outfield fly.

NEW CITY FIVEPIN

Clive Waggoner, youthful captain of the Capital Set-ters spring league team set two fivepin bowling records at Capital City Bowladrome

Waggoner bowled a three-1.032 The total is a new record, as is the high 425 game. In the high single game Waggoner started out with 10 straight strikes. He then missed the headpin and spared back, just missing a perfect game. Bill Marshall held the old three-game record of 1.025.

for Chayko's Chicks, in the spring league, just missed the women's records for single and three-game totals. She bowled a total score of 844 with a high single of 358.

Inter-City Hoop League Proposed

of the Victoria Baskethall with two runners aboard after Association the major topic on the agenda was the possible entry of a Victoria senior A men's team into a league comprised of Port Alberni, Belling,

ham and two Vancouver clubs.

The promotion of this league has been started by Island president Wilf Cain. He feels that Victoria has sufficient hoop talent to stand up in the league. However, the locals may be stymied by travelling expenses.

Tentative plans call for Victoria to play their away games in series of two games. They

would play on successive week-end nights on each road trip. It is Cain's belief that Victoria yould, under the plan, be forced much greater expense than the other entries.

Telephone calls are being made the league to all ex-basketball players in a drive to collect equipment. Players contacted equipment. Players contacted have been asked to donate any jerseys, shorts, shoes and jackets for delegation to the junior

Saanich Splits In Twin Bill

North Saanich Service Club's girls' softball team split a twin bill with Courtenay over the Courtenay took the first game,

6 to 4, but Saanich came back to cop the second, 6 to 2.

Marie Cooper pitched the winning game for the Saanich squad.

A three-run homer by Ruth Peterson put the game on ice for Miss Cooper, who gave up only two hits and two walks.

ASTHMA RELIEF

HUGE BOWLING TOURNEY

Over \$6,500 in cash will be awarded to the top bowlers in the Campbell River Kinsmen's first annual Bowl-A-Gram five-pin bowling tournament to be held from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1

Eight top teams will roll off for the winners' purse of Eight top teams will roll our for the whites purse of the high single games and a similar award for the high three-game score. A special purse of \$200 will be given to the team that travels from the most distant point to Campbell River,

Teams will consist of three players, and can be mixed sexes. Their handicaps will be computed from league averages as of April 30. Bowlers may enter as many times as they wish but one member of the team must be changed. Entry

fee is \$10 per bowler per event.

Entry forms can be obtained from any of the local alleys.

They should be mailed to Bowl-A-Gram, Campbell River.

ROCKS FACE TOUGH HURDLE THIS WEEK

First-Place Position, League-Scoring Leadership At Stake In Successive Games

There will be a couple of scores to settle tonight when Shamrocks travel to the mainland to meet the third-place Vancouver Combines.

Firstly, the Rocks want to

out when Charlie Sansbury was After Pitzer and Nex scored a picked up four points against run in each of the fourth and fifth - innings, the cabbies

Thirdly, the Rocks first-place Whitey Severson, standing is due for a pum-melling this week. After play-ing Vancouver tonight, they re-will again be used as utility turn home to host New West- man minster tomorrow night. Fergu-son's men will have their hands full with these two troublesome teams, both of whom would love to dump the Rocks.

ANDERSON LEADS

In the scoring statistics, Ander-son has regained first place in dents have their chance to rethe shotmaker's department. He has 35 points, one better than Browning. Norm Baker and Whitey Severson are next with Butler's Aces, their opponents for tonight, will put them one 31 and 30. Bill Andrews continues to pace the goalkeepers with his .76 stopping percent-

Pitzer and Nex _____8 9 0 B. Collier and L. Harper; Gunter and L. Wilson. SUGAR'S FOE WALKS OUT

ANTWERP, Belgium (49)___ Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson scored technical knockout over Jan De Bruin Sunday when the Netherlander decided he'd had enough. He strolled out of the ring in the middle of the eighth round.

De Bruin showed no bruises from the heavy pounding the New York fighter gave him in the sixth nd seventh rounds.

De Bruin apparently did

not like Robinson's easy treatment in the sixth round. Robinson had De Bruin in a corner twice and when he could have finished the fight he stepped back and let De Bruin out.



Firstly, the Rocks want to make up for the two defeats they suffered at the hands of the Combines. They are the only club in the league that has taken the Rocks twice.

Secondly, Arch Browning will have his shooting eye oiled up in hopes of regaining top spot in the scoring averages. Jim Anderson of the Combines took top slot over the week-end when he picked up four points against the defense with Bob Monaghan.

ing. The Ferguson and Norm Coates on Duff Mc-

Latest statistics follow:

Anderson (V)
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Baker (Vic)
Baker (Vic)
Beerson (Vic)
Wood (NW)
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Pruden (NW)
Stewart (V)
Harris (NS)
McCaghey (Vic)
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Landess (NW)
Cruikahank (NW)
Johnson (NW)
Hull (NS)
Simpson (N)

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comics. That's the way to enjoy a vacation. Alley Oop suggests you have the Victoria Daily

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1951 ENTRIES REACH 150

City Prep Stars **Enter 'Y' Meet**

Entries for the Y.M.C.A.'s centennial international track meet were swelled to 150 today when Victoria and Oak Bay High posted their teams for the meet to be held here Tuesday evening, June 19.

Vic High's provincial inter-high dian junior girls. The "Y's" championship team will be out in force but will find the going a lot harder against some of the studded field. strong mainland clubs that are entered.

In the men's event Jack Bowers and Doug. McLeod head

Ted Whan will be out to beat Doug Clement, who edged him here in the inter-high quarter mile. Clement set a new Oregon sprint and hurdle sensation, will mile. Clement set a new Oregon
A.A.U. junior 440 mark of 51.6
at Portland last Satuurday and
it will take a lot of running to

cleared six feet on several occacleared six fee

All junior events will be scored CLOSED SEASON separately and a special team NEW YORK (NEA) — The trophy will go to the winning Eastern College Athletic Confer-

host Y.M.C.A. team, said today that he has an outstanding held in both the senior men's and

women's high jump. The women's event will be a closed exhibition featuring the Hudson's Bay Club's Shirley Gordon, Olympic and Empire games star, along with Alice Folz and Marg. Lightfoot, two of the Quadra club's outstanding Cana-

Has P.O. made you a kill-joy?

the will take a lot of running to beat him. His Portland mark is half a second better than the half a second better than the from Dave McKenzie's Cadet from Dave McKenzie's Cadet heat him. His Portland mark is half a second better than the new mark he set here in the inter-high. Clement will run under the colors of the Vancou-

Bruce Humber, coach of the basketball for students at its 91



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Coalition M.L.A. May See Wife. **Across Floor**

A unique situation is shaping in the Esquimalt provincial by-

election.

It was learned today by the Victoria Daily Times that Mrs. Mary Whisker, wife of Andrew Whisker, Coalition member of the Legislature for the Cowichanability contest the former Com mander Beard seat as an inde-pendent candidate.

If Conservatives of Esquimalt decide to join the Liberals again in running a Coalition candidate, Mrs. Whisker will be running against her husband's party. HOT SPOT"

The Tories are holding an executive meeting later in the month to plan their strategy in the Coalition "hot spot" where the Coalition "hot spot" where there has been years of bitter controversy over which party should select the Coalition standard-bearer.

Mrs. Whisker's entry in the by-election is taken as a further indication of unrest in Coalition. There was talk of her husband turning independent during the last session of the Legislature and it was suggested he gives his blessing to her candidacy in Esquimalt in opposition to Co-

The Coalition M.L.A. was unavailable for comment. He is at Lake Cowichan where he works during the summer months as

WELL KNOWN

Mrs. Whisker has been approached by several independent groups in Esquimalt, where her family is well known, to contest the by-election.

did not remain empty long. Ned liquored lips and played a verse Carson, his apron tied round his of a song that Ned Carson's sawith an apparently unending supply of fresh bottles or fresh that side of the room resounded with it:

Hard but hearty voices took the property of the propert too, brandy, and even some champagne found its way down many of the noisy throats.

Faces from all corners of the world were there . . . bearded and clean shaven, young and old. They belonged to men who, for the most part, worked hard and liked to play hard. There were cards on most of the tables, and not only a feverish rattle of dice, but also a clink of money, and a

man with the ruddy cheeks, "Fill threes

body swam through the cigar smoke to answer this order. He was stopped by another customer

the eyes above Ned Carson's big observe that from his art to his nose twinkled with the success throat stretched a brown, uneven of his own private Saturday scar—like a bullet track, sufnight gold rush.

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over in 'Frisco Pete's group pro- in through that door and dance Every table had its well-filled duced a mouth organ, and cuping it in his brown, stringy fin-those petticoats?" gers, slithered it across his well-"And Greta Schenwald—don't keep sniffing when you're out

middle, circled about the room loon heard well nigh every night. there!

Maybe we're ragged and funny.

But we'll travel along Singing a song we don't know what's

Maybe it's trouble or sorrow, But we'll travel the road Sharin' our load Side by side!"

Every now and then a creaking passing back and forth of nug-gets, too.

of the main double doors an-nounced some new arrivals. "Hi, Ned!" yelled the bearded Mostly they came in twos and threes. Very seldom did they come alone—and even those who The top half of Ned Carson's did were pretty sure to leave,

Pete's back in town! And his was alone this time, and very hit the next girl and the other fifteen-cent dirt turned out to be few eyes bothered to turn his with her neighbor on the other for all on Todd's flume!"

A wholesale order, that. But it meant more money in the till, and the eyes above Ned Carson's hig observe that from his account of the meant more money in the till, and the eyes above Ned Carson's hig observe that from his account of the saloon which had been cleared and prepared for them. fered long ago.

Rolling in money though most of them were, however, half of them complained vociferously of the first two lines, pour faire the lack of it. A wiry little man l'attention. Then you all come

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Newspaper Rural Post Rates Upped

ing charges for Canada's newspapers and periodicals. For news-

The new rates will take effect after royal assent is given, within the next few weeks, to a govern-

Mother, Son Die In Ontario Fire BOYCAYGEON, Ont. (CP)-A

Madame Benedine gave them a final head-to-toe inspection and when fire swept through their farm home two miles west of this central Ontario town. was satisfied. "Afterwards." she said, "you mix with the men in the saloon, and the nicer you look the more dances will you dance, and the more money everyone will make. Burned to death were Mrs. Margaret Kuzman, 45, and her sor Allen. Another son, nine-year-old

Eugene Kuzman, suffered severe Comprennez, mes petites choux?' burns before being rescued by his mother who dropped him 15 meet to a mattress outside their Yes, they understood — and a last little pat to their hair, or a last little pluck at their sleeves to bring out the fullness, or a last little check to see if their ear-Hospital officials said the boy's condition is "critical — not ex-

rings were all right. much later, in good and merry company.

Another quick guet of wind opped by another customer te. "Say, Ned! Make it a Scotch all round—Frisco dicated yet another customer. He introduction on the tinny piano, and Letty, linking one arm



OTTAWA (CP)—Increases will ment bill revising the Post Office posing that newspapers of that of into effect shortly in the mail. Act and increasing charges the size pay a straight four-cent-appers and periodicals. For news. papers and periodicals. For news-papers, both daily and weekly, proved by the commons Monday night after vigorous Progressive if their advertising content ex-

Before adoption. Postmaster-General Rinfret shaved the increase in the new rates proposed for dally newspapers and said thange will. for daily newspapers and said the change will mean the daily rate will be increased by about \$810,copy is made up of ads, the 000 a year instead of a proposed lisher pays 1½ cents a pound for the first 400 pounds and four This now means that newscents a pound for the remaining \$1,000,000 a year.
This now means that news

papers with a daily circulation of 600 pounds, more than 10,000 will pay four cents a pound on the advertising portion of each copy mailed and 2½ cents a pound on the portion containing agents.



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Break Into School

room during the week-end stole two old silver cups for school sports with "V.H.S." engraved on them, H. L. Smith, principal, told city police



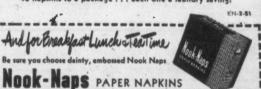


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to the glories of the sunset, the clear light of the stars,

MY FRIEND SPEAKS with authe eternal truth of nature's laws, the rhythm of her pulse, the abid with his cowboy outfing happiness of those rare humans who can bring themselves into tune with the symphony of a world unsullied by the hand of

Something like Thoreau, with certain differences, he acquired his shelter in the wilderness and began to live his life in the woods -coming out of them at regular intervals to preach their virtues and acquire by that preaching the cold cash to permit him to return to the solitude of big trees, the song of birds, and the quiet, almost unseen life of his lake.

In his youth he learned, too, that a man is rich who wants little and is able through his own to satisfy those wants.

So it was with him and the

idyllic existence he enjoyed, and which is now the basis for many of his most engaging conversa tions. Yet I, who should be a disciple and would like to be, find myself perplexed.

DR. ZINNIAS HAS taught me the joys of simplicities. A roof my head should be a manshelter to see the stars, to hear the frogs and to feel Nature's pulse. Yet I see Dr. Zinnias, who is what men, sophisticated men, call a success, not caring now about the softening, deadening influences of urban

True, he retreats to the woods often enough to refresh himself, but those woods are changed. His cabin is altered. Where it once stood, rough boarded and introduced roofed with shakes, it now rises Mayor emaculate in patent finish, with a composition covering over through the U.B.C.M. and Vichead, great picture windows in toria Council has protested the a composition covering over-head, great picture windows in its walls, electric light to be pressed on at the touch of a button, hot and cold running water and a three-piece bath-

Dr. Zinnias, with his own unique genius, has fled the city, but brought it along with him, creating in all the rustic sur-roundings of his former wilder-ness eyery amenity of urban liv-

IN DUE COURSE, I presume, Dr. Zinnias will be stirred by a spiritual unquiet which no phil-osophy will still. He will be with the thought that he has transformed sanctuary inot escape. And because he is an honest man, he may even flee the chromium fixtured domicile which was once his rustic shack, for some new wilderness, where he may begin again, hewing his own timbers, splitting his own shakes, making of toll a bless-

ing and an honor.

There he will hear again the There he will hear again the song of frogs in springtime. There he may even catch the glimmer of a star, as lying on his rude cot, he gazes through a chink near the ridgepole and sees a heavenly gem shining brightly. There he will lose the liritation of the radio's mechanical melody, and the eye-blinding rightly. There he will lose the liritation of the radio's mechanical melody, and the eye-blinding rightly. There he will lose the liritation of the radio's mechanical melody, and the eye-blinding rightly. There he will lose the liritation of the radio's mechanical melody, and the eye-blinding rightly. There he will lose the liritation of the radio's mechanical melody, and the eye-blinding rightly. There he will lose the liritation of the radio's mechanical melody, and the eye-blinding rightly. There he will lose the liritation of the first five months of the year and already taking traffic from Victoria. Meanwhile tourists to Victoria have set a new record for the first five months of the year and already taking bookings for 1952," another agent said. "A lot more people would be going if they could get passage."

**Customs figures show an in-blimbly rightly the light of the first five months of the year. Every state in the U.S. except vermont, Arkansas and New Hampshire has had at least one tourist ambassador in Victoria already taking months of the year and already taking traffic from Victoria.

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THERE HE WILL know too. the discomforts of outdoor plumb-ing, the irritation of damp wood in his stove, the labor of packing water, the constant fight against draughts, the bumps and bruises that decorate the man who stumbles about in the dark. But these will be a small price to pay for salvation, the rediscovery of

UP SPRINKLING RULES What Dr. Zinnias may do in any future search for his soul, is what a large section of North American humanity does miniature every year about this time. It isn't seeking sanctuary. It's objective is escape. So it saves up 11½ months for a holiday account, bids farewell to a push-button world, and heads for

the unknown.

Somewhere, maybe on the top of a windy hill, maybe on the shore of a stream, lake or sea, it spreads its arms to the skies and sighs ecstatically, "Ah, Wilderness." There isn't a thing around to remind it of earlier escapists, except, perhaps a few empty bot-tles and rusted tin cans. These will probably be found on the peak of Mount Everest, just as they turn up in the wilds of this

IT ISN'T TOO hard, in this part of the world, to find a relative wilderness. Not yet, it isn't. But if ou think the wilderness is al ways going to be available, think again. It's not. Not by a damsite.

HOPALONG TAKES IT EASY

Rounding Up Bad Men, Parading Has Exhausted U.S. Cowboy Hero

Hundreds of Victoria young-sters waited eagerly today to catch a glimpse of their hero— William Boyd, better known as Hopalong Cassidy—who is in Victoria today on a seven-day visit prior to taking a trip to Alaska next week.

But the idol of millions of children all over the world and who stayed out of sight most of the day resting and sleeping in his suite at the Empress Hotel.

He is "taking it easy for a day or two," Hopalong explained. "I haven't had a rest for a year," apologized Hopalong. "You have to take a rest after

you spent a year rounding up bad men, riding in parades and appearing in television." the frog's spring song, the calm serentity of a a forest hillside, green and soothing, that invites

Hoppy said he also gave his beautiful white stallion, Topper, a holiday and had sent him to Los Angeles. He left his six-Los Angeles. He left his six-guns at home in Hollywood along

with his cowboy outfit.

The six-foot-two, white-haired actor had breakfast with pretty wife, Mrs. Boyd, in his room at 10.30 this morning. Later in the day the couple visited in Victoria and looked over the fishing prospects on the

"I would like to have a go at fishing here before I leave for Alaska," he said. "But I haven't made up my mind yet where I want to fish."

"I'm chiefly interested in resting for the next few days," he said. "After that we will get down to a bit of fishing."

Municipalities Will Discuss **Phone Rates**

Ald. Waldo Skillings and Ald. Percy Scurrah will travel to Na-nalmo to be the city's delegates to the annual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island
Municipalities which gets under way in Nanaimo City Hall at 10 Wednesday morning.
City Solicitor Arthur J. Pat-

ton will accompany the aldermen.

The subject of a "co-operative front" on the part of all municipalities to protest the B.C. Telephone Company's latest applica-tion for increase in exchange and long-distance rates, will be

Mayor Percy George said he

Resolutios affecting legislation will all go to the 48th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Harrison Hot Springs, Oct. 9, 10 and 11. From there the U.B.C.M. will take them to the provincial government.

Any resolutions passed at the island meeting, however, which deal with questions pertaining to Vancouver Island, can be acted man

ings for Britain this year," one



Waiting for Hopalong: Charlotte Eliason, Seattle: Susan

Homeowners' Protests On Army Unit Futile

today that apparently nothing claimed. of a new 15,000-square-foot radar entre near their property.

Point Barracks which will also provide a mess hall and barrack block to accommodate 180 men. Daily Times today:

"Reeve Thomas and, I believe the engineer, gave us to under stand that the property in Work Point opposite our homes would revert to the municipality and be subdivided." "It doesn't seem right to me."

Perron, garrison commander), is talking about pushing people around. I'd like to know who's cillor Grace S pushing who.

DUMP UNDER DEBATE

The Transfer garbage dump, another subject of concern to other Esquimalt residents, was Nominated supported claims of nearby resi-

Councillor A. C. Wurtele, chairman of the council's public works works, reported there was little upon with the island municipalities making direct representation to the provincial or federal governats and had noticed no smell. He explained the "dump-and- Head camp

Incoming Cars Set New Records

Mary Watson, North Saanich High School, and Gerald Guest,

VANCOUVER STO BEATTY STREET

British Travel Bookings Full;

HEAVY TWO-WAY TOURIST TRAFFIC

agent said.

He attributed the increase over 1950 Old Country travel to the awarded a \$50 scholarship for Festival of Britain and to normal increase since the war. All Victoria Schools Drama Festival

passage to the U.K. is filled for held in April, the festival com-the year, he said. held in April, the festival com-mittee announced Monday.

Saanich will have to tighten up its sprinkling regulations unless householders are a little more reasonable with their garden watering, H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer, said today.

At present, he said, a combination of small mains and excessive sprinkling has handicapped some residents in high locations.

last year, whereby those in even numbered houses watered on even days of the month, and odd-numbered houses on odd days," Mr. Dawson said. "If-people will do that, and not water after noon, there will be very little trouble."

Pratts Lambert

SAANICH MAY TIGHTEN

Esquimalt Reeve A. I. Thomas fill" plan was being followed at and Victoria Chamber of Commerce officials were in agreement the former swamp would be re-

Reeve Thomas and Councillor Terrace homeowners who claim G. R. Guillemaud told of having their view will be blocked by pro-posed construction by the army finding no real nuisance.

Turning to the question of tele-phone service, council voted in The radar centre will be part of an expansion program at Work

Saanich Will **Ballot On** Planning Body

nominees to the Saanich town trator. cided at the regular meeting

Reeve Joseph W. Casey, Coun cillor Grace Shaw and a school board member will automatically join the nine-man board. The Nominated are F. H. Loh

discussed at length by municipal brunner, landscape gardener; D. council at a meeting Monday night. Councillor John Carey Wagg, architect; Hubert Savage, architect; W. P. Beavan, retired architect; W. P. Beavan, retired engineer; Dr. J. M. Thomas, Mt. dents that the dump was attracting rats. He said he had seen M. Hall, real estate; and Kenneth Genn, chartered accountant.

acording to custom collector Gerald A. Yardley. Each car car-

five people, or 15,497 persons.

The total increase of tourists heer over the same period last yea ris 13 per cent. This is a

new record, breaking the one set in 1949 when 5,546 cars, carry-

ing 14,320 passengers went

NEW RECORD

through customs.

Victoria Daily Times

Malahat Crashes Injure 10 Persons

Three Crashes Cause Heavy Car Damage; Two Soldiers Are Held

Ten persons were hurt, none seriously, in three traffic crashes in which \$2,800 damage was done to four vehicles on the Malahat stretch of the Island Highway yesterday and today, R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol reported.

Ralph Barrett and Patrick John Steele, 19-year-old soldiers of 119 Battery, Gordon Head Camp, fol-

lowing an accident in which a stolen 1950 model car crashed into

the rocky wall of the Malahat's steep Tunnel Hill at 6.30 this

John Deighton

Most violent of the crashes wa

a two-car collision at 11 last night

Ronald Fletcher, 15, of 470

applin Road, the only victim

He was one of three 'teen-age

Bernard Aastrom, also 15, of 3311

Tennyson Street, that was in col-lision with one driven by Donald

McColl, Duncan, on the Shawni-

Others in the Aastrom car

Edward Earl Dickinson, Comox

C. Of C. Group

Seeking Action

On Island Roads

sengers in the car driven by

vehicle damage.

gan Cut-off hill.

A.-G. To Name Arbitrator In Races Dispute

Gnr. Steele suffered a blow on the head in the crash, which caused about \$700 damage to the car. Police said charges will be pressed against one or both of the name an arbitrator in the dispute between the operators of Vansoldiers. couver's two race tracks and Deighton's Garage, 752 Caledo horse owners over the amounts of purses to be paid at 70 days been stolen at 8.29 today Avenue, discovered the car had owned by Peary Singh of High-way Sawmills Ltd. of racing scheduled in the mainland city this summer.

In asking that both parties co-operate in the plan, Mr. Wisthat sent seven persons to hos-pitals to be treated for minor in-juries and caused about \$1,500 mer appeared optimistic that the threatened cancellation of the race meets over the purse question is over.

The attorney-general said decision to appoint an arbitrator was made following a meeting Monday evening with representatives from the horse owners.

He said: "My efforts to settle the dis pute were unsuccessful

"I feel that the people want racing this summer. The obvious and only way out of the difficulty is by arbitration. "I propose to appoint an ar-

bitrator at once. Mr. Wismer said the B.C. Turf and Country Club, operator of Lansdowne race track, which is scheduled to open June 20, had King's Daughter's Hospital at requested the appointment as Duncan were McColl, his wife, well as a large group of the horse and Jack DeVries, all of Duncan.

If the dispute is not settled by June 20, the Lansdowne oper-ators agreed to pay minimum \$850 purses and retroactive in-

IN COURT

Bernard George, 1441 Craig-flower Road and Mary Leam, 855 Selkirk Avenue, were each fined \$30 when they pleaded guilty to driving cars without being the holder of 1951 driver's licenses. Richard Hope Grant, Canadian Services College, Royal Roads,

pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving and was fined

Name Conciliator In Labor Dispute

Plumbing and Pipefitting Indus- In addition to a res

W. T. McLaughlin will attempt to bring the parties together in the matter of increased wages, annual holiday pay, medical and hospital benefits requested by Tourist travel both in and out | "We are all booked up for crease of 33 per cent in outgoing the union. TO ASK SWEEP PLAN

of Vancouver.

Besides U.S. cars there have Bakeries involved are the Cana been visitors from Alaska, the Philippines, Japan and Hawaii. Bakeries Ltd. and McGavin Ltd. Ltd.

troduction of important bills late in the Legislative session, and Ask wage boost

A weekly wage increase of \$10 couver Island chambers to back and a five-day work week retheir plan to legalize sweepstakes tourist ambassador in Victoria already this year.

There have been 5,978 cars with foreign license plates through Victoria since January, acording to custom collector according to custom collector.

acording to custom collector Gerald A. Yardley. Each car carried an average of just under five people, or 15.497 persons.

The board will be composed of Thursday. Other Victoria delegates who will attend are Austin-Cameron and R. K. Gervin, all Curtis, G. C. Parrott and A. J.

Duncan will attack the provincial government on the hasty in-

Arkansas is the Algonkin name of the Quapaw Indians.







First Strawberries Go East

Mike Wilson, left, and George Hall load 853 crates of local strawberries for eastern housewives. This is first of 25 more carloads to go. Each is worth \$5,000 and takes four tons of ice to pack. Local drought conditions have caused prices to remain high, from 25 to 30 cents a basket, where they will stay unless rain comes in

Princess Of Nanaimo Readied For New Run

a long run."

According to Capt. O. J. Williams, manager of B.C. Coast Steamship Service, the twin-screw vessel is ready for service

on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run June 27 except for the outside painting.

Although the ship will call Vic

Ss. Princess of Nanaimo, newly-arrived C.P.R. luxury ship to go on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run, Govan, Scotland. still in hospital, was reported by St. Joseph's officials today to be in satisfactory condition. "The condition of her hull is very good," E. W. Izard, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., which will leave Esquimalt Graving Dock at 8 Thursday morning, and will have her topside painting done at the C.P.R. wharf in the is doing the bottom painting, said.
"It is always good practice, however, to check on a new ship after Inner Harbor. She has three ex-tra coats of paint below the

treated at St. Joseph's and then released were Betty Westfield, 1367 Vista Heights, and Phyllis Up-Island Tot Unconscious After Accident

toria her home port, she will berth every night in Vancouver. She and the Princess Elaine will CAMPBELL RIVER - Robin and a hitch-hiker, Edwin Salo, Alberni, suffered minor hurts Garard, three-year-old son of Mr. be regulars on the Nanaimo-Vanand Mrs. Patrick Garard, Willow called whenever traffic warrants.

Capt. Williams said the service
will permit the carrying of 800
cars daily between Nanaimo and Point, was still unconscious in Vancouver General Hospital to-Monday afternoon when the Austin sedan Dickinson was driving turned over on Tunnel Hill. day following head injuries re-ceived when struck by a car Sun-About \$600 damage was done to

day morning. He was taken to Lourdes Hos pital here, then flown to Van-couver by Bob Langdon of B.C. Wage Boost For

Air Lines, where he was put under the care of Dr. L. Lehman.
The accident occurred shortly I.B.E.W. Members Construction electricians of Victoria and Vancouver locals of after his mother had left home to attend the convention of ladies' auxiliaries to provincial Canadian the International Brotherhood of

When the 33rd annual convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce opens Wednesday at Campbell River such strong terms as "deep displeasure" will be couched in the wording of resolutions aimed at securing government action on roads "at once" and "without delay."

A struck When the 33rd annual convention of ladies' auxiliaries to provincial Canadian Legion branches in Port Alberni de Electrical Workers (T.L.C.-A.F.L.) will receive higher pay of Electrical Workers (T.L.C.-A.F.L.) will receive higher pay of the driver of the car. The child had crossed the highway, and was struck when returning to his own yard at the call of his older brother. bringing their pay to \$2 an hour with a review of the wage scale

Pickers Needed

A strong Victoria delegation, headed by E. W. Arnott, presi-dent of the capital city chamber; Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, As-In Labor Dispute

A conciliation officer has been named by the Labor Relations Board in a dispute between four local plumbing firms and the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Indus-Plumbing Indus-Plumb

ing for resumption of ferry service between Vancouver Island officials report. Persons wishing work immediately should re-

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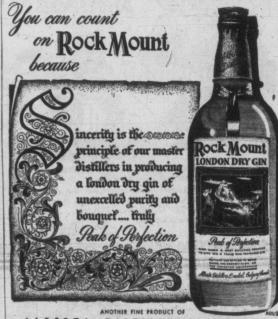
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box capable of holding standard two-pound hunk of cheese, or less, keeping it fresh as a daisy, and when the time comes. and when the time comes to serve a slice or two you calmly slide along the attached slicer to the desired amount and

Claims Bride In The East

Arthur Charles Burgess, for-merly of Victoria, now living in St. Jean, Que., was wed early this month to Dorothy Jean Lun-die, St. Thomas, Ont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lundie, St. Mr. and Mrs. David Lundie, St.
Thomas, Ont., and the groom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
"Tommy" Burgess, Government
Street, Victoria.

Rev. N. F. Swackhammer

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"Tommy" Burgess,
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Street, Victoria.
Street, N. F. Swackhammer
Rev. N. F. Swackhammer Rev. N. F. Swackhammer united the young couple in Centre Street Baptist Church, St. Thomas, Ont.

English sea fern, actually plain ordinary seaweed artificially dyed, may be what you are looking for. It sells for 39 cents

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white taffeta gown fashioned on princess lines with French lace yoke, bertha collar, and illy point aleeves. Her floor-length veil was causity in a Juliet can and bery large and the state of th white taffeta gown fashioned on princess lines with French lace yoke, bertha collar, and illy point aleeves. Her floor-length veil was caught in a Juliet cap and her bouquet was white carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. E. House, matron of honor, wore a pink sheer gown, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Sitting on the first line of a staff of music are two little flower plants that seem to be notes themselves. Their gay colors would be perfect for your kitchen. They cost 99 cents.

I never would have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. The amazing little num-

roses.
AC. 2 Andrew Burgess was best man for his brother. Robert Lundie, brother of the bride, and ack Holdsworth were ushers.
Rev. Swackhammer proposed to to the bride at recepate to the bride at the bride Jack Holdsworth were ushers.

tion held in church parlors. tion held in church parlors.
Following their honeymoon in Montreal the newlyweds will live in St. Jean, Quebec.

trimmed with everything from soup to nuts. Toys, tables, and find a perch. You in St. Jean, Quebec.

Only last month I was prepared to marry John, who had proposed to me after six months' coursely.

courtship. But when the time

came to discuss

beliefs, he

backed out, saying that he Mary Haworth

would prefer to marry someone who had religious faith. So now

I am alone again, without either appiness or a life companion.

Before I do anything tragic I

would like to have your advice, which I greatly respect. Do you

think anyone can get me to be-lieve in a personal God, who re-wards the good and punishes the

THROTTLED ANGER

MARY HAWORTH

Lonely Atheist Wonders How To

Find Belief In Personal God

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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ing," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your re-quest to Josephine Lowman in

Rev. H. J. Jones officiated at

the wedding of Lois Maureen Poirier and Norris George Mills, in St. John's Church, Colwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Poirier, Sooke, and the groom is the son of Mrs. I. Mills, Happy Valley Road, and late George Mills. James Flatman played organ The dark-haired bride entered

church on the arm of her her wearing a white satin

gown featuring a stiffened pepum covered with row upon row

of lace. Lace bodice was outlined with folds of satin and the illusion veil was attached to a pleated net halo with pearl trim.

A bouquet of mauve stocks cen-tred with an orchid completed the picture.

Miss Denise Cuche, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of white Swiss eyelet over taffeta and carried a bouquet of mauve

Harold Mills was best man for his brother. Charles Poirier, brother of the bride, and Rov Mills, cousin of the groom, were

Reception was held at Chez Marcel, Colwood, where a three-

tier wedding cake centred the bride's table. A lace cloth, made

care of this newspaper.

Wedding Scene At Colwood

Every summer, and afterward, Here are a few more facts to I am deluged with letters asking how to avoid freekling and how Women are more susceptible to how to avoid freekling and now to get rid of them. The only way to avoid them is to stay out of the bright sunlight or give your face complete protection with a cream which screens out the sun's rays. There are some mild bleeching creams which fade the the complete protection with a cream which fade the transfer of your skin reaches its maximum 12 hours after exposure. bleaching creams which fade the freckles. Lemon juice and butter milk are also helpful. In the last

That little pinkness will be redder hours later on.

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Clean cuffs and an immaculate appearance can be yours for only 49 cents if you get the clear plastic cuff protectors that clip analysis you have to give the freckles time to dim.

There is a pigment which lies middle of April and is highest under the skin. It differs in in-dividuals. This pigment is what makes the difference between Avoid midday sun. You are brunets and blonds, and accounts much more likely to suffer from

plastic cuff protectors that clip around your wrists. A Wonder-Pattern!



me apart from many fine people whose beliefs do not coincide with mine. Lately I have felt that I would kill myself, so as to end all my frustrations and memories of incidents that have obstructed my life—which has been full of sorrow and discontent. Twice as useful! Twice as mart! Wear it as a love of a cose coat to slip over spring a safety valve in emotional crises —temporarily easing dangerous pressures within the personality. And in your recent wretched

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that you might get yourself on the beam of knowing God, if you and celery. Add onion and lemon would devote some time daily, morning and evening, to searching the Scriptures for truth garnished with crisp radishes. Here's a molded salad with cot-

dessert. Serves four FUELS DEATH WISH

Though quarreling isn't recommended as a solution of problems, it sometimes serves as from 3 to 5:30.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., tea, home of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, 914

St. Charles Street, Wednesday from 3 to 5:30.

TODAY'S RECIPE

wards the good and punishes the bad? Please answer soon, so that I may find some peace of mind, and, if possible, peace of soul. Do you know of any fine mental health institute that cup diced celery, ½ cup mayon-aige 1 then, grated onlon, 1 thep. mental health institute the maise, 1 tbsp.

DEAR C.Y.: It occurs to me lemon juice.

Combine

Combine

about God's nature. As a start, my advice is to concentrate on the New Testament writings, be-tial. Serve with quick cooking ginning with the First General fish fillets and creamed fresh Epistle of John, which you will peas and new potatoes. Blueberry find near the back of the book.



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To Attend Meeting In Port Alberni

Mesdames D. McCulloch, E. The following will visit sick Wren and E. Dawes were delegates chosen to attend B.C. provincial command conference at Mrs. Jubilee; Mrs. R. Evans, vincial command conference at Mrs. Mrs. B. Dawes, Port Alberni, at a recent meeting

For Alberni, at a recent meeting St. Joseph's. A parcei will go to fit he ladies' auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Mrs. A. Jones has been named convener of the strawberry tea to be given in Douglas room. Hudson's Bay Company store on igarettes and candy to 324 paients, and Mrs. H. Brine visited 0 members in hospital and omes. The memorial tablet will seattened by Mrs. D. Substance of the strawberry tea to be given in Douglas room. Hudson's Bay Company store on June 28. Next meeting will be held in the Hard of Hearing Hall, June 23. Mrs. O. Dugdale, president, Empire 305 will receive donations.

Mrs. D. Stubens sold articles at ported 362 visits to hospital and home patients. A rummage bale will be held in the Hard of Hearing Hall, June 23. Mrs. O. Dugdale, president, Empire 305 will receive donations.

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he attended by Mrs. D. Shubrook and Mrs. R. Evans, funerals. Kenned, Sooke, were visitors to the meeting.

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meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, an-

New Members-At recent | Garden Pary - Sascenos Veterans five new members were initiated, Mesdames M. Ryan, G. Effa. L. Pattison, M. Phillips and M. Patterson. Mrs. V. Barry, hospital convener, reported 362 visits to hospital and home patients. A rummage sale will be held in the Hard of



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by the bride's maternal grand-mother, covered the table which was decorated with white candles and silver candelabra.

H. Parrott, former teacher of the young couple, proposed the toast.

For the honeymoon, the bride chose a tailored suit of blue and white stripe with white acces-sories, complemented with an

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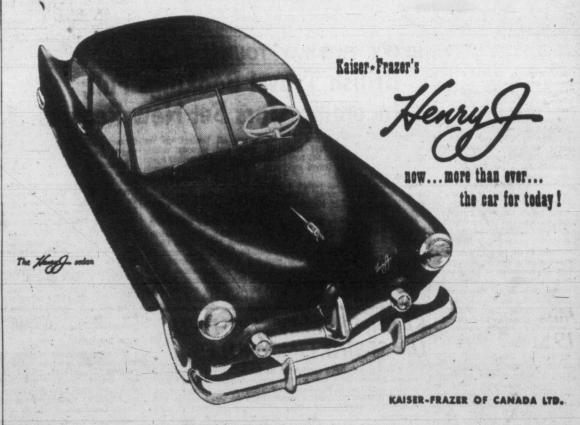
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To Talk For Mill Bay Solarium

Mrs. Alexandra (Latsie) McCullough, recently appointed public relations officer for Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children. Mrs. McCullough has much experience in solarium work, having been secretary for the hospital from 1943 to 1946, then a director of the board until May this year when she resigned to take her present position. She is also a past president of Solarium Junior League. Her future work will be to stimulate good public relations and to publicize the work of the Solarium not only on Vancouver Island but in other parts of the province



Happy Wedding Trio

Stepping through the doorway of Metropolitan United Church are recent newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr, who were united in marriage by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. With them is their little flower girl Gayle Wilson. The bridal pair have returned to the city to make their home following a honeymoon in Mexico. (Photo by Joness.)

Mr. And Mrs. Reid To Make Their Home On East Coast

rollowing their limitage saw urday evening in St. Alban's lace and orange blossoms. Red Church, Mr. and Mrs. Edward roses and white feathered stocks formed her cascade buquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ken

Charron Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Morris, Blackwood Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, Trenton, Ont.

menting her gown was a heart shaped pendant, gift of the groom. Her finger-tip length sweetheart roses.

Vancouver, returning to this city Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton

Following their marriage Sat- veil was caught in a cor met of

Donald Reid left for a honeymoon in Vancouver from where
they will cross the continent to
make their home in Halifax.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated.

The bride is the former Colleen
Charron Morris, daughter of Mr.

The word alive in hive and roles. gowned alike in blue and pink net over taffeta. The groom chose Ken Kidd

Reid, Trenton, Ont.

Tall baskets of flowers decorated the chancel steps in the church and guest pews were marked with bouquets of spring flowers and white ribbon bows.

At the reception held in St. At the reception held in St. Williams and Williams an

in marriage. White crocheted table cloth was arranged with white candles in organdy imprinted with lily of silver holders, and carnations in

Miss Shirley Saggers Wins 1951-52 Bay Wigley Award

Club yesterday evening, Miss Mrs. Lily Nicholls was nomina-Mabel Cameron announced the 1951-52 winner as Miss Shirley Kate Farquharson and Mrs. Mabel

ing further training for a busi- year.

ness or professional career. Miss Elizabeth Forbes was re-elected president by acclamation associate members and one honand was presented with a corsage orary member. Receipts for the bouquet of pink rosebuds on behalf of her officers, by Mrs. Bessie \$2,359.52, and disbursements,

Saggers, 2570 Shakespeare Street.
Miss Saggers, 16-year-old Victoria High School student will
Curry. Scrutineers were Miss Jane Hall and Miss Beek.
Reports given by officers and

eceive \$100 to assist her in tak- chairmen showed a successful

Membership, as given by Miss

Smith, also returned by acclamation as first vice-president.

Other officers, named by acclub's fifth annual musicale in Clamation, were Mrs. Marguerite which young musical talent of Laughlin, second vice-president; Victoria is presented, at Oak Bay Miss Verna Beek, corresponding secretary; Miss Frances Love, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ruby Masters, treasurer.

Lillian Smith is convener. Proceeds are for the scholarship fund. The club picnic will be Elected directors for the combined at Thetis Lake on June 25. Elected directors for the com- held at Thetis Lake on June 25.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The Wallaces To Attend Many Special Ceremonies

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will fly to Vancouver late Thursday afternoon to spend the week-end

week-end.

Friday afternoon they will be present at graduation exercises of Crofton House School of which Mrs. Waliace is a former graduate and Friday evening will take part in dedication of the chancel and window at St. Martin's Church, North Vancouver, presented by His Honor and Mrs. Waliace in memory of their son who was killed during the last war while with the air force.

Saturday, the Lleutenant-Governor and Mrs. Waliace will visit Coqualeeza Indian Hospital at Sardis and next Tuesday while His Honor attends opening ceremonies of the new North Vancouver branch of the Bank of Montreal, Mrs. Waliace will be a guest at a coffee party given in her honor by Mrs. N. Drysdale.

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The Wallaces will return from Vancouver by air late Tuesday afternoon and that evening will be dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Ker, Rockland Avenue.

A Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Clarence Wallace will be hostess this Wednesday at overnment House at a ladies' luncheon. Covers will be laid for 30.

Trio Of Babies Christened

In the wardroom of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan with the ship's bell as a baptismal font, Padre Sllcox bestowed names on three babies in a christening ceremony on June 2.

Small daughter of AB. S. J. Wythe and Mrs. Wythe was named

Elizabeth Jean, her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. C. Nicholi; Andrea Anne were names given the daughter of LS. C. F. Alliston and Mrs. Alliston, the godparents, Miss Nancy Livett, Miss Nancy Jamieson and Mr. George Robillard.

The small daughter of PO. K. Perry and Mrs. Perry was named Wanda-Lee, and her godparents are PO. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod.

Birthday Supper Party

Mrs. Jane Dowding was honored last evening on the occasion of her 96th birthday when members of her family gathered at her Marne Street home for a family supper party.

In the city for the occasion was the honor, guest's daughter,
Mrs. Dorothy Sara, Calgary.

Others who attended the early evening affair were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dowding, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Miss Winnifred Dowding; the grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lott, and great-grandchildren, Christine

St. John Brigade Party

Annual garden party of St. John Ambulance Brigade (nursing division), will be held on Wednesday, June 20, in the grounds at York Place the home of Mrs. C. F. Armstrong and Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, and not this Wednesday as previously announced.

The affair will be opened by Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, at 2.30.

the Franconia on July 4 she will the Franconia on July 4 she will Mrs. L. Powers, who spent the winter and spring months with

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Challoner entertained 120 friends at an Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Challoner entertained 120 friends at an early-evening reception yesterday at the Union Club on the occalaise of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Her daugnter, Mrs. A. M. Connerton, in Vancouver, has now returned to her home at Langford Lake. Miss M. Powers, who was staying in Victoria, has joined her mother at "Langford Lodge."

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harris, Eos Angeles, Calif., are in the city to attend the celebrations for the 52nd wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meacock, Cordova Bay. there. Representing the local board will be Mrs. Fred Norris,

Mrs. T. MacDuff, son Neil and daughter Barbara are staying at Clive Apartment Hotel until the end of the month, when they will leave for Montreal to join Lt.-Cmdr. MacDuff, who is stationed there.

board will be Mrs. Fred Norris, finance committee, and Mrs. Willam Findlay, treasurer. Misses Betty Short and Evelyn Dunn will represent the nurses and Miss Marjorie D. Baird, supervisor, will represent both the board and the nurses. Mrs. T. MacDuff, son Neil and

Out-of-town guests attending the marriage Saturday of Colleen Charron Morris and Edward Donald Reid were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Phillips and Joan, Mr. Ed-ward Townsend and Mrs. Robert Townsend, all of Vancouver,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. "Tommy Burgess have returned to the city after attending the marriage of their son, Atrhur Charles Burgess, to Dorothy Jean Lunlie, in St. Thomas, Ont. Others attend-ing were the groom's brother, AC.2 A. Burgess, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie House, Fin-

gal, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murdoch, net over taffeta.

The groom chose Ken Kidd as best man, and Edward TownsMrs. S. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. S. Temple, all of Vancouver;
Mr. and Mrs. T. Hadfield, Quali-

Walter Hamilton played the gran music and Louise Leask ang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Morris gave his daughter

Mrs. S. W. Raven, Normar Court, Esquimalt, has been in Vancouver for the past week at Vancouver for the past week at Hotel Devonshire. She was called there by the serious illness of her youngest son, E. Jackson Raven, at present in Vancouver the valley was fashioned with pearls, net yoke trimmed with pearls, lily point sleeves and hoop skirt the bride wore a delicate pink silk crepe dress, navy accessor. Her youngest son, E. Jackson her youngest son, E. Jac

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Browne, Mr. and Mrs. George and Master Carr, Mr. Poskett and Miss B. Poskett, Mrs. R. A. del. Harwood, Mrs. Florence M. Middieton, Misses Joyce Whitehead and Joy Phillips, all of Victoria, Lave been visitors at British Co-In her report as chairman of ing year were Miss Mary Cliff, the Bay Wigley scholarship, at Miss Marjorie Hurst, Miss Ethel annual meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Mary Thompson.

Mary Thompson.

Mrs. Eva M. E. Wallis, Court Mrs since June 1, also Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards, Maple Bay, and Mrs. Eva M. E. Wallis, Cour



Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1951

Five Point Plan Of White Cane Club Presented At Local Council Meeting

"That the Victoria White Cane Club takes this opportunity to appeal to the council of women for delegates to consider the pension problems of Canada's blind residents with the view of again bringing to the attention of the proper authorities the irregularities and shortcomings of the present regulations governing the payment of pensions to blind people and our need for a new blind pensions act."

Five-point plan by the Cane Club spoke briefly, outlining work of the club. "Our tourist trade caters to 500,000 visitors to Victoria each year," said Mrs. W. Peden in her report as convener of natural resources. Mrs. Peden told of growth in population and industry on this island and in this province. She urged British Co-

Esquimalt—Annual meeting of Esquimalt P.T.A. will be held Tuesday at 8 at Lampson Street school. Program will feature vocal selections by students, of grades six, seven and eight, and selections by junior school and of Lampson Street school. Play, "Proposal of Marriage," will be given by students of the high school, directed by Miss M. Hew-lings. Annual Beginners' Tea, sponsored by discussion group of Esquimalt P.-T.A, will be held of Esquimalt P.-T.A. will be held Wednesday from 2 to 3 in the auditorium of the school, convened by Mesdames F. Campbell and W. Roger. Program of in-terest to parents of children starting school in September has been arranged and there will be films for the children. There will be a fashion show by girls Miss Flora Hamilton Burns, Olde England Inn, has left on an extended trip to England and the continent. Before boarding the France is a continent. Before boarding ford.

Mrs. Mary Stewart has come from La Crescenta, Calif., to visit friends in Victoria and at Langford.

Will be a lashion show by girls of grades seven and eight, displaying clothes they have made. There will also be a display of work done by the boys.

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In view of renewed interest of adian Council of the Blind with lumbians to travel throughout the public in the problem of the White Cane Clubs across Canada their own province to gain knowthe public in the problem of the Dominion Government to establish a contributory system of financing pensions, Mrs. Gordon Cameron presented the following resolution in her report to the Local Council of Women at their final meeting of the season yesterday.

White Cane Clubs across Canada includes blind pensions act seplications act seplication of means test, raising of permissible earnings, blind-pensions, blind-pensions, blind-pensions act seplication of the report were presented by Dr. Henrietta Anderson, moral standards, and Mrs. A. J. Tullis, child and family welfare.

Mrs. A. M. Perry presided during the meeting.

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dresses



division of Catholic Women's League will hold a basket picnic June 18 at Beacon Hill Park. At their recent meeting plans were made for a whist drive, to take place June 20 in parish hall.
Mrs. S. M. Hanley is convener and proceeds are to be used to purchase materials for a ammer fete July 7 in grounds





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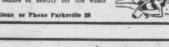
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2	Inter. C and C	75	32
	Kootenay Base	29	32
•	Kootenay Belle	70	. 72
	McGillivray Creek	11	13%
	Pacific Nickel	35	40
	Pioneer Gold	200	205
	Premier Border	33	34
d	Privateer	10	12 20
	Quatsino Copper Red Hawke	1934	5
4	Reeves McDonald	445	450
	Sheep Creek	138	142
4	Silbak Premier	41 66	68
	Silver Stand	235	240
	Taylor Bridge	15	161
	Utica	1	. 5
4	Vananda	15%	161
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6.0	West. Uranium	205	209
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	Alberta Distillers V.T.	310	320
	B.C. Forest Products	- 81/4 421/4	9 45
4	Burrard Drydock A	7%	81
-	Canadian Collieries	400	420
	Canadian West Lumber	- 8%	81

Prices Lower In Dull Trade At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Prices

tures, foods, constructions, manufacturing companies. facturing companies and steels

Golds held about even with a balance of gains and losses.

Profits Taken

NEW YORK (AP). - Continuous but light selling pressure to-day pushed the stock market

ous but light selling pressure to day pushed the stock market moderately lower.

Losses among leaders went a little beyond \$1 a share at the most. Scattered gains seldom got as high as a dollar a share.

Standard Oil (N.J.), which yesterday added 414, today was set back abruptly under profit-taking.

American Cyanamid, up 4 yesterday, also lost out today under profit-taking. It was not, however, traded vigorously.

Railroads, which started narrowly mixed, turned lower in the latter part of the session.

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The only american cyanamid to the ideal of developing Canadian pactific Resources for the enrichment of the country and its people," he said. "It is but the first of the many undustrial plants which will, in time, be erected in this part of the land."

Present production is shipped to spinning mills in eastern and track pounds and stable flow on the average price per than 200,000,000 pounds of ace that year and staple fibre.

"It is quite possible that Columbia cellulose will have to be en reached.

The wholesale commodity in the bigger manufact into full blast on' the busy wholesale commodity index fell to 317.58, which was a new low for 1951, and compared with the profits high of 329.66 set up on Feb. 17.

The index which remained more or less steady around 820.00 during May has fallen steadily for over a week.

In another Dun and Bradstreet to well-known New York statistical firm, shows that on June 5, the daily wholesale commodity index fell to 317.58, which was a new low for 1951, and compared with the profits have been tracked.

The in

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\$3 To Pound

For the first time since the devaluation of sterling, the pound today was worth more than \$3 (Canadian). The rate rose from 2.99% on Monday to \$3.00 5/16 at U.S. PRICES DROOP BUTnoon today.

MONTREAL, Noon (CP)_Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.071/4.

gradually weakened today, dian dollar was unchanged at a discount of 611/16 per cent in discount of 611/16 per cent in NEW YORK, Noon (CP)_Canadiscount of 611/16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds today. Pound

It was officially opened today by president Harold Blancke, although it has been in operation since April.

The big dissolving pulp plant giving work to 1,000 men in the Prince Rupert district, produces 70,000 tons of pulp annually, suf-

ctivity in other mines. Industrials were unchanged. time loser was Canada Cement, down 2 to 67.

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1951

Inflation Battle

Nobedy at the helm so far has gone out on a limb to say that we are winning in the battle against inflation. Nor has the housewife, who is perhaps the most sensitive

Fulp Mill Pulp Mill Opened At Service and Steels showed a majority of losses. Utilities, refining oils and banks were fairly mixed. Changes were mostly in small fractions.

In base metals, issues lower included Labrador, Noranda, Normetal, Quebec Manitou, Sherritt Gordon and Falconbridge. Consolidated Smelters edged ahead. Western oils were down pennies. Among the losers were Atlantic Oil, Calgary and Edmonton, Federated Petroleum. National Petroleum and Pacific Petroleum.

Say that we are winning in the battle against inflation. Nor has the housewife, who js perhaps the most sensitive to the dollar barometer, noted to date any evidence that the U.S. government's departments of upon months of 1951 which show that wholesale prices—up to that time—have continued to advance, being nearly 19 per cent greater than they were 12 months carlier. On April 1 the cost-of-living figure was up nearly 11 per cent on the index of the same date in 1950.

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This is borne out by the Dominion statistics for the first of the U.S. government's departments of 1951 which show that wholesale prices—up to that time—have continued to advance, being nearly 19 per cent greater than they were 12 months carlier. On April 1 the cost-of-living figure was up nearly 11 per cent on the index of the same date in 1950.

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statistics from the United States, however, indicate that so

far as that country is concerned the peak may have been reached.

Canadian issues were down. The only gainers on the market were McIntyre and International Nickel, a gain of 1-4 and 1-8 respectively. Dome Mines, Hiram Walker and Distillers Seagrams eased 1-4; Canadian Pacific 1-8.

Bright Spots

VANCOUVER—Bright features in an otherwise dull market today were Calvan Oils and Estella. Calvan reached a new high at 6.40, up 5 cents. Weak spots in the oil market were Atlantic 2.70, off 10 cents; and Home at 14.00, off 25 cents. Estella added 15 cents at 1.70, while Western Uranium, Silver Standard and Premier Border were firm to better. Van Roi lost 2 cents at .71, but there was little activity in other mines.

Industrials were unchanged.

position are endeavoring to make a clearance to restore a working economy. The situation is not likely to extend to any great de-gree in Canada although there are firms here who are being harassed by excessive stocks-in-hand.

The indications however are that the upward swing in prices will be resumed in the fall when the bigger manufacturers get into full blast on their defense orders and thereby create shortage in the domestic market.

Latest Dividend

Canadian Pacific Railway-75 cents, payable Aug. 1; record June 22; xd. June 21.

Ventures Ltd.-15 cents, pay-

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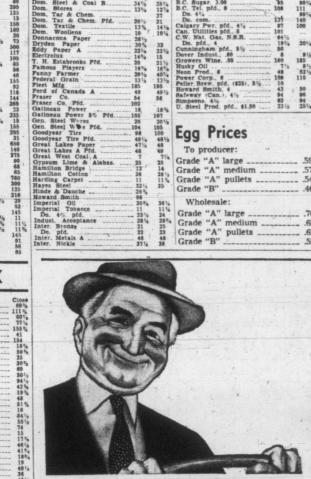
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BRIDGE LESSON

"Hard luck," said South. Every-body nodded sympathetically, so I kept quiet. I've discovered that nobody thanks me for pointing nobody thanks

West opened the ten of clubs, and South won with the ace. He drew two rounds of trumps and then overtook the queen of clubs with the dummy's king in order to discard a diamond on the jack

Declarer then entered his hand with the ace of diamonds to lead a heart towards dummy. When West played low, declarer hope-fully finessed dummy's ten.

East quickly took the tack of hearts, cashed the king of hearts, and then began on the diamonds. South could ruff the third round of diamonds but still had to lose a third heart trick. Hence he to discard a diamond. He was sighed about his luck as he en-tered 100 points on the enemy's ace of diamonds. But he plunged side of the score pad.

Side of the score pad.

Have you spotted South's error?

You should be able to prove that hard luck was not responsible for South's defeat.

Correct play is to lead a second diamond at once. There is time later on to lead the hearts.

Declarer was on the right track winning the first trick, drawing trumps, and running the clubs

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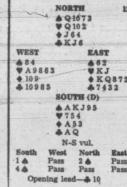
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If diamonds are led again, East

must win and continue the suit. South ruffs the third diamond and then is the time for the heart lead.

Declarer neither gains nor loses today's army. if the finesse of the heart ten succeeds. If that finesse loses to the jack, however, South has an

extra chance that East may have ace jack or king jack alone. This actually is the case. East can take two heart tricks but must then return a diamond or a club. In either case dummy ruffs while South discards his last los ing heart.

To Hear Labor On Living Cost Basis

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Min-ster Howe agreed Monday to sug gest that representtives of labor ind agriculture be given a chance to make representations on any new basis for the official cost-of

living index.

He told Stanley Knowles
(C.C.F. Winnipeg North Centre)
and Robert Fair (S.C. Battle
River) he would be glad to make that sugestion to the bureau of

lished or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by statistics, studying the possibility of revising the method of com puting the index.

ROYAL — "Father's Little Dividend," at 1.42, 3.41, 5.40, 7.39, 9.43. FAST DAILY FLIGHTS .

SOFTBALL

CENTRAL PARK - Chinese Students vs. Butler Aces, 6.30.

ARTS CENTRE — Scandina-vian Craft Exhibit—Opens at 8 p.m. Rest of week, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

"SUNSET **BOULEVARD**"

GLORIA SWANSON (Adult Entertainment) Complete Shows at 6.57, 8.48

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

MacArthur Phrase Swiftly **Transformed Into Picture**

escort in the raid.

for military reasons.

Capt. H. E. Kelsey-Burge, who let the landing party, said the raid was entirely successful. We

achieved our object and also gain valuable information." The marines landed on the

Chinnampo Peninsula after a steady bombardment by the cruisers Ceylon and Kenya. They

scoured the area several hours

and returned to their ship with out casualties.

Film Figures Charged

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Vice

squad officers disclosed today they had broken up a friendly poker game and cited five for

violating county gambling laws Those cited: Actor Charles Co

burn, producers Howard Bene-

dict and Paul Malvern and writ-ers Morris Ryskin and Paul

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In 'Friendly Game'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-No time is being wasted in getting a film

titled 'Old Soldiers Never Die"
into movie theatres.
I learned this from Sam Fuller, probably the most cyclonic film maker in Hollywood. He is cutting through studio red tape to white cutt and the studies of the state of the placture was made in 12 days the cutting through studio red tape at a cost of \$104,000. It has also white cutting through studio red tape. to whip out a picture based on the Gen. MacArthur phrase.
"I am doing this picture com-pletely backwards," he reported.
"Usually you start with an orig-inal story, then you get a script and rewrite it several times then ready brought in \$800,000 and the total take will probably reach

Sioux Helped and rewrite it several times, then you have meetings about costs, sets, etc. I am by-passing all of **British Raid**

"By the time I have the script written, the set will see all ready to work on. I have the model now, and I'm writing the script to fit the set.

MAC NOT IN

"The story concerns a single action in the Korean war. Mac-Arthur will not be in the picture. The title will be brought out by

today's army.
"The action concerns a fight

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN ATLAS—"The Damned Don't Cry," at 2.16, 5.44, 9.17, plus "Storm Warning.

CAPITOL — "A Yank in Korea," at 1.50, 3.48, 5.46, 7.44, 9.47.

DOMINION—"On the Riviera," in Technicolor, at 1.00, 3.10, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30. FOX—"Daytime Wife," plus "Johnny One · Eye," last complete show 8.15.

OAK BAY—"Sunset Boulevard," complete shows at 6.57, 8.48.

ODEON—"Up Front," at 1.10, 3.16, 5.22, 7.28, 9.39. PLAZA-"Four Feathers," in

Technicolor, plus "Power

TILLICUM — "It's a Great Feeling," in Technicolor, plus "Drums of India," in color. Gates open 7.30 p.m.

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HAMLET WITH BEARD FLOPS

LONDON (Reuter's)-Actor Alec Guinness will close his Festival of Britain pro-duction of "Hamlet" June 30. It has lost about £15,000.

for a wintry mountain pass. I want to point out how each side uses its own wits in the attempt to take the pass." Guinness has played the melancholy Dane with a

Hedy Takes Fourth Husband

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif (AP)—Hedy Lamarr and Ernest "Ted" Stauffer, a night-club oper-ator, were married late last night at the home of Judge Stanley at the home of Judge Stante, Mosk, who performed the cere-

It was the fourth marriage for the Austrian-born actress and the second for Stauffer, one-time

TOKYO (AP) — The leader of Farouk Gets Mad

a British marine hit-run raid behind Communists lines on the Korean west coast May 20 said today the foray "gained valuable" informatical "" TAORMINA, Sicily (AP) — Angry King Farouk I of Egyptian today the foray "gained valuable" propers a plant of the cameras of press photographers who had snapped pictures of the royal honeymooner and his party of 50 slipping out of Taormina just be information." The Canadian destroyer Sioux formed part of the he The information was withheld

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Loder and he from actress Faith

Domergue.
Stauffer, a Swiss who now operates the La Peria Club in Acapulco, gave his age as 42.
Miss Lamarr gave her age as 35.

Margaret In Holland HOOK OF HOLLAND (P) Margaret Truman, on a tour of Europe, landed in Holland today.

In Topeka, Kan., it is against

TODAY and WEDNESDAY 2 SENSATIONAL HITS! JOAN CRAWFORD

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DAVID BRIAN "The Damned Don't Cry'

ALY ON RAMPAGE

Threatens Photographers

PARIS (UP) — Prince Aly He strode from a restaurant at Khan flew into a rage and threat 4 a.m. and shouted at photographers early today nictures of him and loan through pictures of him and Joan through for taking pictures of his gay evening with actress Joan Fon-taine at the most sumptuous party of the season

This is serious business."

Joan has been his favorite companion since Rita Hayworth left for the U.S. to get a divorce.

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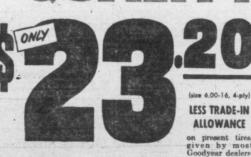




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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

MILLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Miller, 1462 Ocean View Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 10, 1951, a daughter, 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

ENGAGEMENTS

WILKINSON-WEBSTER — Mr. and Mrs Eric Wilkinson of Gien Lake, announce ter, Norma Diane, to Mr. Danies C ter, Norma Diane, to Mr. Danies C Webster, son of Mrs. D. Potter, 173 Haultain Street. The wedding will tak place at St. John's Anglican Church Quadra Street, on July 7, at 7.15 p.m

MARRIAGES

GESS-LUNDIE—Mr. and Mrs. David mide. 62 Centre Street, St. Thomas stario, wish to announce the marriage their daughter: Dorothy Jean. 1c thur Charles Burgess, St. Jean. Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burgess & Government Street, Victoria, B.C. is weeding took place at 2 p.m. June 1351, at the Centre Street Baptis unch, St. Thomas, Ontatio, with the y. B. F. Swackhammer officialing.

EID-MORRIS—The marriage is announced of Colleen Charron, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Erren, 1998.

2596 Blackwood Street, W. G. Morris, 2596 Blackwood Street, W. G. Hallfax, N. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, 241.

Byron Street, Trenton, Ont. The wedding look place at 8 p.m., June 9, 1951, at St. Alban's Church, Viţetofa, with the Rev. W. E. Greenhalph officiating.

DEATHS

RAZIER-Passed away in Vancouver, B.C., Mary Brasier, widow of the late Harry Brasier; born in England, and a former resident of Victoria, and Elk Lake for 34 years.
Funeral services will be held on Wed-enday afterancon, June 13: 1951, at 2 clock in McCall Brothers' Picral Funeral area.

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ON Wednesday, June 13, the First United Spiritualist Church are holding a garden tea at Mrs. C. Pepper's home, 256 Cedar Hill Boad, Several good readers will entertain. Gate prize and either attractions. Tea served from 2-5 p.m. Take. Hillside bus to Cedar Hill Road.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OMEN'S Canadian Club, annual meet-Empress Hotel Ballroom, Tuesday, 12, 245 p.m. Guest speaker, Mr.s. Rolstop, M.L.A. Subject, "Up From Under." Membership-tickets, 1951-now available. LET us frame your favorite wedding pictures. Quality high, prices low. B.C. Craft House, 884 Fort.

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COMING EVENTS

Club, 1417 Government Street. Tuesc partner whist, 8.30 p.m.; 1st prize 2nd \$4, 3rd \$2. Lucky numbers. 30c mission. Empire 8033. ENJOY strawberries and cream at the rentwood Strawberry Dance, June 22.

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This year's recipient of the Good Citizenship Medal, presented by the Native Sons of British Columbia, is none other than E. S. H. Winn, K.C., of Vancouver. This medal is awarded annually to the person, who, has contributed most to this pr and his community in the way of publicice. Tonight the CBC will broadcast the actual presentation to Mr. Winn by Mayor Fred J. Humo

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Vancouver, along with the address to the medal by the Chief Factor, W. E. Durrant. Broadcast time 10.15 on CBR only.

In these days of a soaring cost of living, house wives will be interested in a few tips on how best to stretch and protect their household dollar. "Housewives Protective League" heard Monday through Friday at 1.30 p.m. and on Saturday at 9.30 a.m. over KIRO, gives tips on sound purchase economy, like standing on your rights as a citizen and demanding that your "ground round steak" be and demanding that your "ground round steak" be minced at your butchers while you wait, thus making sure your purchase is not "hamburger." At the same time, you are able to inspect the grade stamp on the carcass. You will hear also, tips on how to purchase upholstered furniture, for instance—what to look for in spring design and cushion suspension. All sound practical and tested hints. pension. All sound, practical, and tested hints.

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n	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Bickersons Bickersons	America Music America Music Pibber McGee Fibber McGee	6.00 News 6.15 Edwin C. Rill 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Eimer Davis	Gabriel Heatter Newsreel Answer Man News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Sports Parade Easy Listening	News; Labor Porum Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00 6.10 6.30 6.45			
	Music Hall Music Hall Frank Parker Show Score Board	Big Town Big Town People Are Punny People Are Funny	7.00 Armstrong S.B.I. 7.15 Armstrong S.B.I. 7.30 Can You Top This 7.45 Can You Top This	John Steele John Steele Yukon Challenge Yukon Challnege	Easy Listening Easy Listening Harmony House Harmony House	News Dick, Haymes Peggy Brooks Music by Martin	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.40			
	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North	One Man's Pamily News. Caval of America Caval of America	8.00 I Ply Anything 8.15 I Fly Anthing 8.30 Mr. President 8.45 Mr President	Song Liberty Song Liberty 2000 Plus 2000 Plus	News Navy Show Links With Life Albert Pratz	News Ceci Solly Rhythm Pals Rhythm Pals	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45			
	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre Beulah Club 15	Bob Hope Bob Hope Robin Flynn Harmonaires	9.00 Rogues Gallery 9.15 Rogues Gallery 9.30 News 9.45 Ted Majone	Glen Hardy Pulton Lewis War Front Home Front	The Screen Presents The Screen Presents Today's Hits Bing Sings	Mysterious Traveler Mysterious Traveler Startight Ser. Startight Ser.	9.00 9.16 9.36 9.45			

10.00 | News 10.15 | Dance Time 10.30 | Dance Time 10.45 | Dance Time

	WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS										
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8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News; Sports Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Roving Reporter	Newscast Music of the Walts Music of the Walts Music of the Walts	News; Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Anything Goes	Morning Swap News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Breakfast Fraces Jack Berch Dave Garroway	8.00 8:15 8.30 8.45	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown News Bible Institute Bible Institute	News Time 'n' Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News: Markets Bob's linn News: Bob's linn Music Money	8.00 8.13 8.45 8.45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Housewife Holiday Housewife Holiday	Newscast Music for Wednesday Your Women's Editor Song Shop	Yews Aunt Lucy Laura Limited Music Appointment	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News Ann Sterling Variety Time Variety Time	Breakfast Gang I'apolis Speedway Tell xour Neighber Music	Billy Browne Billy Browne Your Women's Editor Man in the House	News: Pick the Hits Pick the Hits o Home Harmonies Walts Time	9.00 9.18 9.30 9.45
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News; Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady	Six-for-One Six-for-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Musical Kitchen	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Gulding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45		Glen Hardy Tello-Test Radio Journal Garden Guide	Y Never Know Y Never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Show Bert Taylor Start an Argument	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
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12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	News; Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Show News Bing Crosby	News; Parade Piccadilly Parade Newscast Norman Cloutler	Man and His Music News and Showcass Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	Newa Cecii Bolly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life Can Be Beautiful News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.15	News Bill Moshler Modern Romances David Amity	News Cedric Foster l'apolis Speedway l'apolis Speedway	News; Melodies Kiddies' Karnival Kiddies' Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.11 12.31 12.4
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2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45	News; Lost, Pound Ed Parey Show Ed Parey Show Ed Parey Show	Homemakers' Har, Lionel Barrymore Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Easy Listening Easy Listening Summer Picnic Women's News	Housewives' Inc. Housewives' Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell	2,00 2,15 2,30 2,45	Ann Sterling	News L'apolis Speedway Matinee Musicale Baseball	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red White and Blue Red, White and Blue Songg Shop Song Shop	2.86 2.11 2.36 2.46
3.09 3.15 3.30 3.45	News; Swap, Shop Swap 'n' Shop Club 1340	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Brave Voyage Messer's Islanders Let's Look Around Announce's Choice	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Aunt Mary Woman in My House	3,30	Pamily Circle	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	News Tony Martin Mostly Music Mostly Music	News Will Reeder Cal George Cal. George	3.11 3.31 3.41
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	News; Jo-Jo Jo-Jo Kiddie Kapers Kiddie Kapers	News; Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Club "15" Sammy Kaye	Jimmie Shields Music by Goodman Maggie Muggins Arthur Godfrey	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Woman's Secret Road of Life Linda's First Love Dr. Paul			Pulton Lewis Prank Hemingway Behind the Story Sam Hayes	Mostly Music Mostly Music Club 15 Easy Listening	News Cal George Cal George Star Time	4.0 4.1 4.3 4.6

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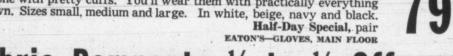
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Spec. Purchase

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Pink, blue, green. 4, 5, 6, 6X

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Girdle Sale 8.50 Girdles Lelong LASTEX and Leno girdles by Gothic. Broken sizes, 24 to 28 waist. 24 reg. 5.50, 8 reg. 6.50 2.49 Zippered, straight-hip brocade girdles. Side of knitted elastic. Sizes 4.98 BAY Corsets, Second Floor





BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor

Reg. 3.50 "Mary Chess" Toilet Water—Special!

A special purchase of this toilet waterexclusive to the Bay! Six delicate fragrances of white lilac, tapestry, strategy, gardenia, carnation, yram. Stock up now!___

BAY Toiletries, Street Floo

Reduced! English Bath Soap



Fancy imported soap. Large oval, long-lasting cakes. Hand milled. Gives rich lather. Floral fragrances. Slightly marked in shipment. Real value

BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor

Bay Quality Merchandise at Bargain Prices!

Reduced! Coats and Save! Value!

A fine collection of suits and coats for all occasions . . . Spring into Summer! better assortment, for your selection, offers a wide choice in gabardine, crepes, novelty fabric, dressy or sport styles! 12-16.

1/2 Price! Casuals **Specially Reduced**

Beautifully styled! Coats, suits and shortees! For dressy or casual wear! Canadian designed in gabardine, suedes, novelty fabrics. Sizes 12 to 18.

47.50 Reg. 95.00. Now _____

BAY Coats and Suits, Second Floor

Suits! Shortee Coats! Beauty, Style . . . Value!

A 9 a.m. Special! Suits and shortee coats in rayon gabardine, assorted wool fabrics, tailored rayon gabardine, assorted wood and casual. Personal shopping only! \$14

BAY Coats and Suits, Second Floor



Spec.! Quality Dresses Real Value

- Style and Value! Reduced Price!
- Choice of Crepe, Wool or Nylon!
- Many Styles, Flattering Shades!

Cool, smart frocks to see you through these warm Summer days, that afternoon tea party! And at such a low price! A wide choice of dressy or tailored styles to suit your individual taste. In crepe prints, nylon or wool. Assorted shades.

BAY Dresses, Second Floor

Special! Dresses For Afternoon!

Especially selected from higher priced lines! Dressy or casual styles, prints, plains. Some halfsizes, 16-42_ (No phone or C.O.D. orders. please).
BAY Dresses, Second Floor

New **Blouse!**



Smart Styles

pick-me-up for that Summer suit! Alluracel, crepe, and satin in this varied collection of better quality blouses! Some soiled subs in tailored or dressy styles, short, long sleeves. White pastels or dark tones. 12-18.

Brushed Wool Sweaters! Special

3.99 Cardigan_

Special! Nylon Tricot Slips

Clearance! Skirts— Varied styles and In Summer

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

12-16. _____

Clearance!

Clearance! Save!

Cotton Shorts

only. Two styles,

White



Subs Sale! Vests and Cuff Panties

Specially designed for long-lasting comfort and wearability. Vests and panties of heavy quality, circular knit. White and pink. Sizes small, medium and large____87c

Value! Briefs in Cool Rayon Knit

Buy several pairs at this low price. Cool in candy stripes and so easily tubbed. Banded briefs in pink, blue or white. Sizes small, medium and large___

Caramia Gowns in Soft Rayon Crepe

Reg. 5.98. These beautiful gowns of Caramia crepe and satin in pastel states. Pink, blue, white and cream. medium and large__ BAY Lingerie, Second Floor



Special Value! Shortee Coats

Reg. 17.95 and 19.95. Latest styles for the junior miss! Wide range of materials in pretty colors! Blue, belge, pink, grey,

Summer Dresses Hot day dresses for teens! Cool cottons, spun rayons! Varied styles; short cap sleeves; pastel, darker shades.

Peasant Blouses

Companion Dirndl Skirt 10-18 \$1.49 Twill Shorts! Cotton T - Shirts

Blue, red, green, yellow and grey. 1.39
Sizes 10-18 __1.39
Water fast colors! Dog Patch characters. White and yellow. 10-16_1.19

BAY Junior Apparel, Second Floor



Lapin Jackets! Special Value!

REG. \$115 \$89

5 only! 30" jackets, evenly sheared. Midnight Blue, Deep Brown, Beige. Full back, plain and cuffed sleeves, small collar. 12-18.

2 only! Capes! Dark Grey. \$45 BAY Furs, Second Floor



Save! Women's Summer Shoes

Summer casuals, sandal style in soft leathers with wedge heel, platform sole, open toes, sling heel. Link strap with side buckle. Choose yours now in shades of blue, brown or black. 4 to 9.

BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor



REG. \$4.95 \$296

Long lasting nylon, pretty yet so practical! In cool white and a few pastel shades. Daintily trimmed at bodice and hem with wide insets of nylon lace or applique. 32 to 40.

Splendid Value!

Rayon Crepe Slips For figure comfort! A fully flared, non-twist skirt! Daintily lace-trimmed at bodice and hem.

White or pastels.

Save! Crepe Slips

Reg. 3.98. Trimmed with lace at bodice and hem. Dainty and cool under summer sheers. Pink, white, cream and blue. 3.18 Sizes 32 to 40.

Details Available at Our Credit Office!

Use a Handy BAY Budget Account!

BAY Values for Thrifty Shoppers, Thursday!

Men's Broadcloth Shirts! Ankle Socks of Wool-Nylon Mix



- Spec. Purchase for Father's Day!
- Attached Fused Collar! Full Fit
- Pre-Shrunk and Colorfast! Save

Save on these outstanding Economy Day shirt values! All are first quality! . . . all low priced! White, in 15-151/2; grey, 141/2 to 16; blue, 14½ to 16; green, 14½ to 15½.

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Rayon Gabardine Sport Shirts!

- Popular 2-Way Collar!
- Roomy, Shirred Back!
- Inner and Outer Styles!

Father's Day is almost here! Plan to thrill Dad with one of these quality sport shirts! Choose from plain grey, wine, maize, green and navy. S., M., M.L.; collar sizes 14 to 16½.

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Sport Coats! Marked Down!

- For men and young men!
- Saxonys and tweeds!
- Single-breasted style!
- All expertly tailored!

Save on these first quality, dressy sport coats reduced Greys, browns, blues. 36 to 44.

BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

Wool Gabardine Slacks!

- Pleated style! Drop loops!
- Crease-resistant fabric!
- Beige, grey, brown, teal!

All-wool gabardine slacks specially purchased

to bring you Economy Day savings! Choose from the popular

shades above. 29-46 waist.

BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

- With smart diamond effects!
- Reinforced at toe and heel!
- Pre-shrunk! First quality!

Ankle socks! ... the ever-useful, everappreciated Father's Day gift! Of famous Kroy wool and nylon, in greys, brown, fawn, wine. Sizes 101/2 to 111/2. Save at, pair__

Special Purchase!

• Briefs with all-elastic waist! • Popular athletic-style vest!

Save now on briefs and vests . . . top quality cotton, knit to fit comfortably! Get several at this low price. White, in small, medium and

Give Dad a Quality Tie!

Rayons! Satins!
First quality!
Full-length!

Manufacturer's clearance . . price! Assorted patterns, shades. Each___

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE! . . . first quality rayon gabardine longs featuring pleated front, zipper closing! Plain in brown, beige, blue,

Ankle Socks of quality cotton. Elastic at ankle. Striped patterns in blue, red, yellow and green. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Reduced to clear! Pair 39c

Practical boys' wear for those summer days ahead! Button front, rivetted at points of strain. Plain blue in sizes 6 to 16. Pair____

Special Purchase Cotton T - Shirts

ped in red, bl en. 6 to 14. Reg. Can. Trade Mark. Sport Shirts Plain Rayon Boys' sport shirts with long

sleeves, sport collar. Plains in wine, beige, blue, brown, grey. 6-16_____ 2.36 BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

Men's English Luggage

Lightweight English fibre luggage in simulated leather. Reinforced corners, solid brass hardware, hanger fit-

One-suiter 11.95 Two-suiter 13.50

Save! English Golf Bag!

Reg. 17.95 steel-framed bag of waterproofed canvas, reinforced with leather. Large ball pocket, sweater pocket-hood__

Selected Bamboo Trolling Rods!

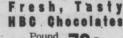
1-piece rods with nickel eyes, porcelain tips. Cordwhipped

Special Purchase of Salmon Plugs! 4" and 5", in "Pearl Pink." 2 triple hooks. Reg. 1.75. 77C

BAY Sporting Goods and Luggage, Third Floor



Chocolates



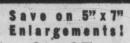
Pound 79c Assorted chocolates packaged expressly for HBC, and specially priced for this event!

BAY Candies, Street Floor

Cigarette Lighters!

Each 97C

Guaranteed, fully automatic lighter. Engine turned. Chrome finish BAY Tobaccos, Street Floor



2 for 25c Reg. 35c each! 2 glossy enlargements from your favorite negative!

Always Convenient Ball Point Pens!

Picnic Napkins



values up to \$1. Many novelty and joke 90 books. Each

BAY Stationery, Street Floor

Save! Markdown Men's Oxfords!

- All Goodyear welts!
- Balmorals! Bluchers! Oxfords, monk straps!

75 pairs of men's quality shoes to clear! Group includes brown oxfords and monk straps, and brown and white oxfords. Leather soles, rubber heels. Not all sizes in each line, but sizes 81/2 to 12 collectively.

BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor



Says: Escalators" Everyone

Bay Quality Merchandise at Bargain Prices!

Regular 349-54" **Novelty Suitings**



Save \$1 a yard on wool and rayon suitings. Checks, plaids and tartans for sportswear, dresses, slacks, suits. Colors: blues, greens, aqua, grey and clan tartans. Choose several

Reg. 89c Seersucker-Cool, washable cotton in florals, dots and stripes. 36 inches wide.

Save 40c yard. Special, yard____

Clearance! 36-in. Printed Rayon Reg. \$1, 1.89. Rayon crepe and rayon jer-sey prints for afternoon dresses, etc. Florals and geometric. Yard 50c

Reg. 1.49 Rayon Mesh-

Reg. 2.95 Rayon Suiting

Reg. 79c Spun Rayon-Washable! Colorfast! For dresses, skirts, blouses. Assorted colors, patterns, 36 inches wide. 59c

BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor.

Spec. Purchase! Quality Draperies!

Higher Priced Lines!

Quality Materials!

• Wide Color, Pattern Range!

An outstanding special purchase of high quality drapery fabrics at these unbelievably low prices! Plains, damasks, metallic thread cloth and others! A special purchase of short ends from a leading Canadian manufacturer. 50 pieces in the group from 5 to 39-yard lengths. Lengths suitable for drapes! Regular 3.95, 4.95 and 5.95 yard. Mostly 48" wide. Shop early!

Other Quality Draperies—Group includes plains, stripes, metallic cloths . . . decorative fabrics ideal for drapes!

Regular 3.95, 4.95 and 5.95 yard. Mostly 48-inch. Special, yard, 79C

Reg. 1.29 Drapery Lining-Sateen—Save 40c yard on 50-inch drapery lining in a neutral ecru shade only! Tint your own drapes with this quality fabric or may be used for casement windows.

No phone orders, please! 50 inches wide. Special, yard————89c

Reg. 1.69 Monkscloth! Heavy quality cottin in a soft neutral shade for dens, playrooms and summer homes! Small novelty design. Choose now and save! Yard

Reg. 4.95 Rayon Panels Soft, sheer, washable rayon panels . . . tailored style in oyster shade . . . tailored style in oyster snace only to blend with your drapes. 25 pairs only. Special, pair
Personal Shopping Only

Reg. 6.95 Dot Curtains Puffy dot priscilla curtains of cotton marquisette. Frilled on top, sides and bottom. Well tailored in a generous width, 65x81 inche Washable, of course! 4.95 Special, pair_____

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

Ice Refrigerators! Reg. 69⁹⁵



Smartly designed 75-lb. ice capacity refrigerators at a big reduction!
Three good-sized shelves in food chamber. Well insulated with rockwool and fibreglass. All-white baked enamel finish. 27" wide, 50" high,

Pay 19.65 down and \$10 monthly for 3 months, balance on 4th payment.

Clearance! 4 Gas Ranges Floor samples and demonstrator ranges. Limited quantity only!

Table Top Style—149.50 Split Top— % size.
1 only, regular 179.85

Large Table Top-179.50 1 only, regular 227.50__ Large Split Top- 179.50

1 only, regular 229.50______ 1/9.50 BAY Major Appliances, Third Floor

Dreslyn" Porcelain Figures



Special! Dog Figurines!

of Imported Earthenware

sorted varieties. Speciall bring you this low price.

ife-like models of dogs. . . Choose for gifts of collectors or as a welcome addition to a sure mantel.

A special purchase of exquisite figures—all with dainty lace skirts in highly glazed porce-lain—of the highest quality and workmanship — each a treas-ured heirloom! Limited quantity at this rock bottom price! Be early! Personal shopping

Others at 19.95 and 29.95

4-Pce. Teapot Sets-Value!



A special purchase brings you savings! 4-piece set includes teapot, covered hot water jug, sugar and cream. English fine semiporcelain in choice of ivory and gold spiral or maroon and gold

BAY China, Street Floor

Special Purchase! Comb. Radio and Phonograph!



169⁵⁰

- In walnut or mahogany!
- 3-speed "Webster" changer!
- Powerful 5-tube chassis!

An outstanding BAY special purchase brings you this modern, attractively styled combination! Features the 3-speed "Webster" automatic record changer. Large record space, 26 inches wide by 15 inches deep by 32½ inches high. Quality at

Pay 61.38 down and \$10 monthly for 12 m o n t h s, including covering charge and B.C. tax.

BAY Radios, Third Floor

Broadloom Carpet-Reg. 1095



Belgium Rugs! Oriental Patterns!

A limited quantity only of hard-wearing rugs in 2 popular sizes! Oriental patterns with fringed ends.

6 ft. x 8 ft., each

8 ft. x 11 ft. size

- All Hard Wearing!
- Save \$2 per Yard!

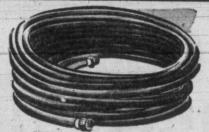
Here's the outstanding opportunity you've been waiting for! A chance to cover your floors with wall-to-wall Axminster carpet at a big saving! British imported in a two-tone floral pattern. Choose from green, rose or fawn shades! Bring in your measurements. Be sure to save Thursday—this price is below today's import cost!

6'9"x9' Axminster Rugs

Deep wool pile Axminster rugs in a choice of two allover patterns with floral edges! Shown in fawn or rose background. Seamless, with contrasting fringed ends! A fortunate special purchase lowers the cost to you. Limited quantity___.

BAY Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

BAY Values for Thrifty Shoppers, Thursday!



50 Ft. Plastic Hose! 50-foot lengths of No. 1 quality plastic hose in green or red. Complete with brass couplings. Fully guaranteed____

Bathroom Scales—Reg. 8.95. Pastel shades. Weigh to 250 lbs. 7.19 Self - Wringing Mops -

Garbage Cans—Galva nized ium weight, Handles and lid. 3.99

Oval Baby Bath—or 2.69

Copper Bottom Ware — Special! Slight flaws only. Be early! 2-qt. saucepan with lid. 4.39. 3-qt. saucepan with lid. 4.99 4-qt. double boiler with 6.39 lid. Reg. 7.95 Regular 6.75

BAY Housewares. Third Floor



2.25 Grass Catchers! Sturdy canvas catchers with heavy galvanized tray. Will in 14-2ach or 16-inch lawn mowers! Complete Special, each.

7 - Piece Co Clad Set-Sp 1½ qt. covered saucep 2-qt. covered saucepan -7" skillet -10" covered skillet Large saucepan Large packet cleaner Cook book

COMPLETE **51**95 Convenient Terms Dish Drainer and Tray-

Seconds. Rubber tray and rubber 4.67 covered basket Reversible Dust Mop -Reg. 1.95. Fluffy head, long 1.56

Woodenware Specials-Reg. 3.95—5-ft. stepladder, metal braced _______2.79 10-ft. extension ladders, push-up 4.09 Reg. 3.25 stepstool, for kitchen 2.49



8.95 Wheelbarrows! Reinforced wooden wheelbarrows with removable sides. Heavy cast iron wheel. Steel braced. 7 4 6 Painted red. Special, each 7.16

Electrical Specials for the June Bride!

24.95 Pop-Up Toasters Toasts 2 slices at one time! Automatic, adjusts from light to dark toast. Chrome finish. Fully guaranteed. 18.99

9.88 Sandwich Toasters Makes two delicious sandwiches at one time! Element guaranteed for one year! Bright chrome finish. 7.92

Automatic Elec. Irons! The famous "Universal" iron—made in England. Automatic heat dial control. Complete with cord. 7.77

Shingle Stain— A special pur-chase! Goods quality, in red, green, brown, black. Gallon 3.79 High Gloss Enamel—Wash-

finish. White, ivory.
Quart ____96c Gallon __3.79 BAY Housewares, Third Floor

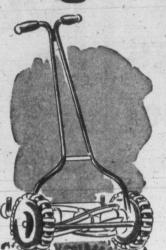
Screen Doorsdoors. 2' 6" x 6' 6", 2' 8" 2' 10" x 6' 10", 3' x 7'. Reg. 4.39. Each

Copper Clad Skillets -7" size, composition handle with 1.99 ring for hanging. Each _____1.99

3.60 Clothes Line Set-150 ft. galvanized wire, 2 alun pulleys and 2 hooks

Canvas Hose Soakers— 20 ft. long with fittings. A special purchase. Each 2.25

Outside Paint—Gives a last-your home. Weather resistant. 3.69



Reg. 14⁵⁰ English 16" Lawnmowers!

All Metal! Streamlined

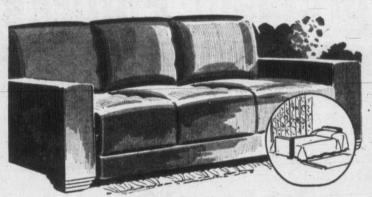
Sheffield Steel Blades!

Rubber Tires! 9" Wheels!

Save \$3 on a quality English mower! Streamlined model with rubber tires! Extra heavy shearing blade and hardwood roller. Sturdily built and at a big savings price.

Reduced! English	oger a selacionario (1760) e e reservir
Aluminumware Thir	Heavy d Off!
Reg. 2.79 6-Cup Percolator	59c
Reg. \$1 Hot Water	1.86
Reg. 2.25 Cream and Sugar	66c
Reg. 6.95 Teapot, Hot Water Jug, Cream and sugar on tray complete	1.50
BAY Housewares, Ti	hird Floor

Regular 9950 Bed Davenports of Figured Tapestry-Save 20



A comfortable lounge by day or a restful bed at night. First quality, long wearing figured tapestry in wine, green or grey. Coil spring construction for extra comfort! As illustrated only with showwood on arms. Complete with bedding box. Save!

PAY: 28.38 down and \$11 monthly for 5 months including carrying charge and B.C. tax.

Mattress

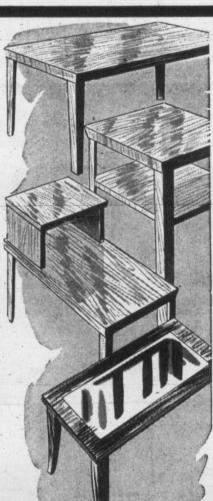
Regular 49.50 spring-filled mattresses. A special purchase brings this tremendous saving! Hundreds of live coil springs encased in layers of white cotton. Covered in heavy panel damask. Single or double-

Pay \$13.68 down and \$10 monthly for 2 months and balance on 3rd payment.

5-Piece Ensemble!

A modern bedroom suite consisting of a 6drawer Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with 28"x 38" mirror. Four-drawer chest. Full-size bed with slat spring and springfilled mattress.

61.67 down and \$10 monthly for 12 months including carrying charge and B.C. tax. BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor



Special! Occasional Furniture - 1/3 Off!

Regular

A special purchase of 100 pieces of occasional furniture all at 1/3 off! Walnut or oak veneer in matching sets of coffee table, end table or lamp table. Economy Day Special—Shop Early!

Reg. \$25 Coffee Tables

Beautiful mirror-top coffee tables in walnut or light bleached finish! Polished plateglass mirror top. Table size 18"x30." Another Economy Day Special.

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

Cannon Colored Sheets!



Special Purchase! Down-Filled

Imagine! A real down pillow at a price you'd pay for a feathered pillow! "New Yorker" down pillows regularly priced dollars more! A bargain you can't afford to miss! Special, each_____

Famous Cannon quality wix beautiful pastel shades. Liven up your bedroom nov!—at this Economy Day price! Colorfast in Petal Pink, Minosa Yellow, Sky Blue, Green Spray, Peach Bloom. 81"x108."

72"x108", single or 3/4 size, pair_____8.77 2.59 Colored Pillow Cases-

Reg. 1.59 Fine Quality Unbleached Sheeting!

Cannon quality, to match colored sheets. 42" x 36" size. Pair. 2.07

Choose several yards of this fine closely-woven sheeting-ideal for double-bed sheets! A few washings should bleach to a snowy whiteness, 51/2 to 6 yards for a pair of sheets. 82" width, 127 Economy Day Special, yd.____



Seconds! Pillow Cases

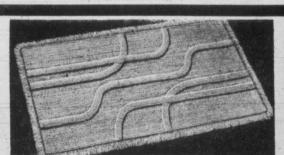
Snowy white cases, closely woven of quality cotton. Minor flaws only and shouldn't affect appearance or wear! . Reg. 2.29. Pair_____

73" Unbleached Sheeting Strongly woven, for single or three-quarter

bed size sheets. Should bleach white with a few washings. Reg. 1.49. Special, yard______ 1.19

2nds. — Irish Rayon Cloths

Spun rayon cloths, low priced to bring you savings! White with choice of green, gold or orange stripes and border. 1.97 51x70-inch size, each_____2.47



Bath Mat Sets-Fine quality, imported from the U.S.A. Rubberized back to prevent slipping — plain geometric design. Choose from a wide range of colors. 259 20"x34" sizė. Special, set___

Luncheon Cloths-of fine quality imported rayon, that will wear like iron! Pleasing checked pattern in a choice of red and green or blue and yellow, 52"x52" size. A special purchase brings this low price. 1 19

Special Pillow Cotton—First quality bleached pillow cotton-ideal for making your own cases. Especially priced for this Economy Day event. 36" wide.

BAY Staples, Street Floor